

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. LOGAN C. CLIFDENING

Your Child on the Farm

What is the benefit today for a child to visit a farm?

According to Dr. Allen G. Ireland, Health Education Director of New Jersey, it is in seeing where the food he eats comes from. In this day of living out of cans this is not surprising. A summer trip to the farm may be made the basis for an all winter long course of study in food values and dietary hygiene. It is one thing to be told about the content of milk, quite another to see the actual milking process and bottling. One thing to hear about green vegetables, quite another to see the plants growing, being tended and gathered.

Food Likes and Habits

As a matter of actual experience, teachers and mothers say that these trips make a tremendous difference in a child's food likes and habits. To see a plant growing arouses curiosity about it that is never stirred by seeing it

cooked on a plate. So a trip to the farm broadens the taste in the best sense—the taste for different foods.

How fast does the blood circulate and how can this be determined? The rapidly with which blood moves about you have astonished old William H. C. who discovered that the blood circulates in about thirty minutes. The correct time is closer to that many seconds. A drop of blood at the elbow in the arm goes to the right side of the heart through the lungs to the left side of the heart and in the nose or tongue in about ten seconds. The method to prove this is to put a small amount of ether in the vein of the arm and then when the experimental subject first smells or tastes the ether the circuit has been made. Other methods which get away from the possibility of error from a subjective sensation like taste or smell are also used.

Both sides of a Venetian blind are painted with a picture of a man and a woman. When the blind is closed, the man and woman are seen to be in a romantic embrace.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

NOVELTY OUTFIT FOR KIDDIERS

PATTERN 4522



Even the Jack-in-the-box jumps with joy at the cute jumper outfit worn by this tiny miss. And mothers will be especially delighted with its practical idea. For Pattern 4522 makes a complete costume—under and all in just two garments. First there's the smart little jumper cut in four pattern parts including its pointed button on straps. Then to wear beneath the jumper there's a blouse- and bloomer combination that buttons at the back. The blouse has a nice rounded collar and either long or short sleeves. A wonderful time-saving idea both for dressing and for laundering! Of course, if you prefer you can make a blouse alone by following the perforations in the pattern. Don't miss this ingenious Anne Adams style.

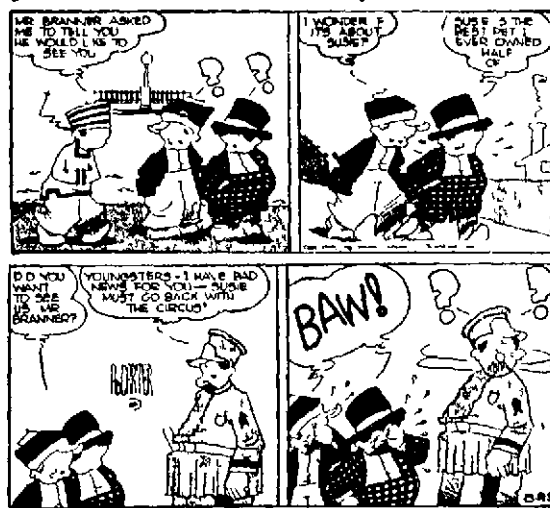
Pattern 4522 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 fabric blouse 1/2 yard contrast.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write in your Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Three cheers for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book—just off the press! Its right in key with the American spirit of freedom and individuality. There are six clever youngsters in style wardrobes for every girl and collegiate homemaker modes. You'll see a red weaver's stunning afternoons and a full dress parade for evening. A department is devoted to slimming tricks, another to lingerie and accessories. Order your copy NOW! Book Fifteen Cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern together Twenty Five Cents. Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St. New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

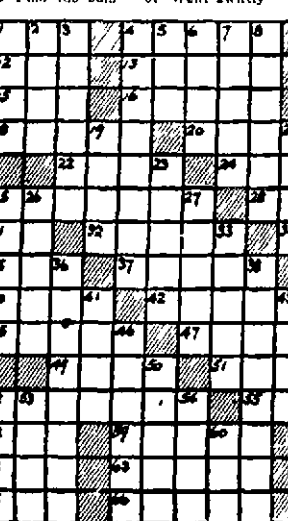
By Ad Carter



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fold over and sew together
4. Custom
8. Incline down
12. Before
14. Age
16. Coral island
17. Genre of the cow
18. Blinded
20. Confident
22. Misfortune
24. Party
26. Comfort
28. Lively dances
31. Hypothetical force
32. Orde comforts
34. Fall in drops
35. Find the sum

DOWN
11. Ascend or descend
39. Little Scotch
40. Love one's fondling
42. Rock
44. Conspicuous
45. Representing the exam place
47. Fair sized
49. Resinous insect
51. Ice and
52. Hair, tongue
55. Flower can rainers
58. Edge
59. Lasso
61. Rubber tree
62. Sea farm crop
63. Let in
64. Went awfully



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

65. Wager
66. Minor plot
67. Finish
68. Small Euro
69. Small falcon
70. Vicious delight
71. Knack
72. Ill mannered
73. Loaf
74. Bank official
75. Those taking part in a formal discussion
76. Metal
77. By
78. Heroine in 'Lohengrin'
79. Slightly re-
80. Shore
81. Strangely
82. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
83. Citrus fruits
84. Small piece of
85. Sun dried
86. Tactful person
87. Waken
88. Fruit
89. Lamb's pen name
90. Sacred Egyptian
91. Protect against
92. Avast
93. Crustacean
94. Knight for
95. Identical
96. Ardor
97. Lamb's pen name
98. Seaman

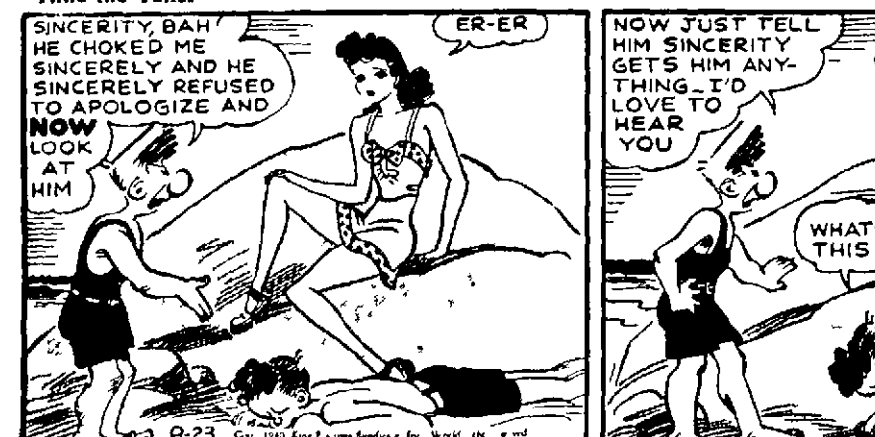
Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



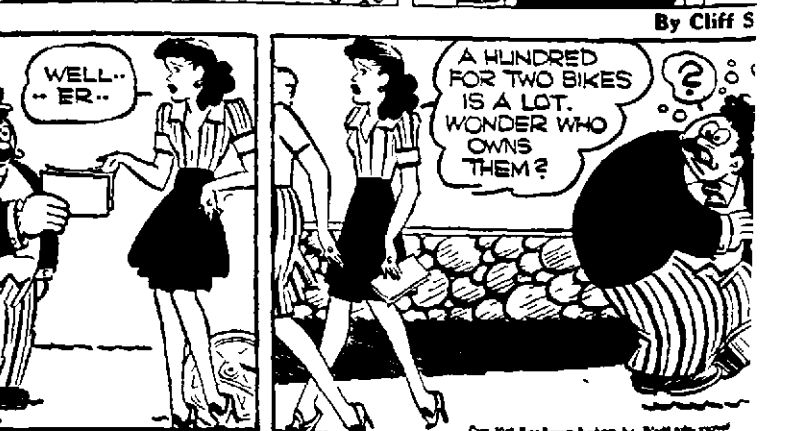
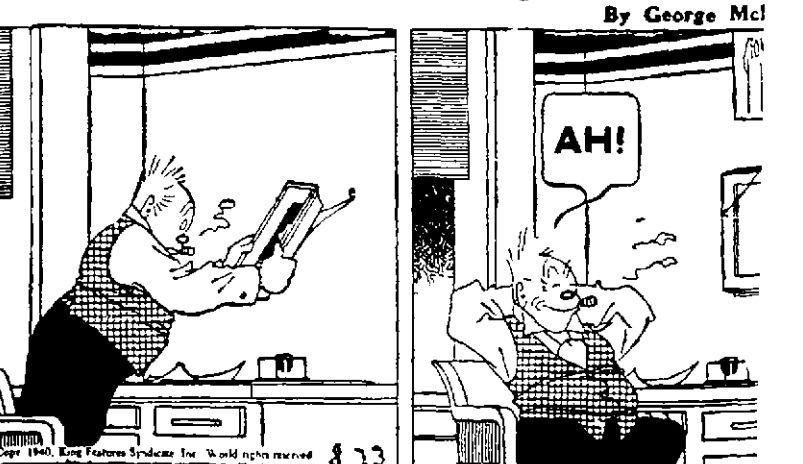
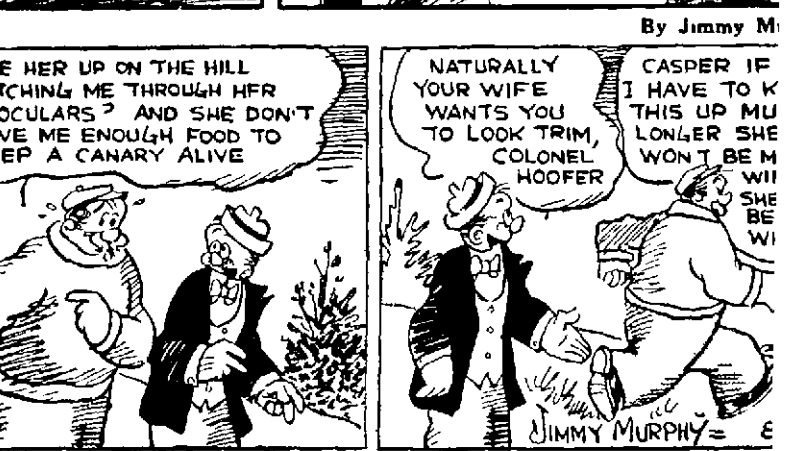
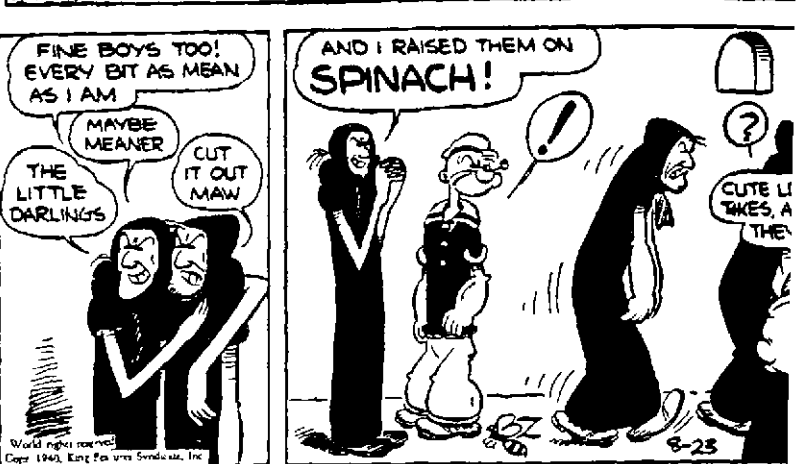
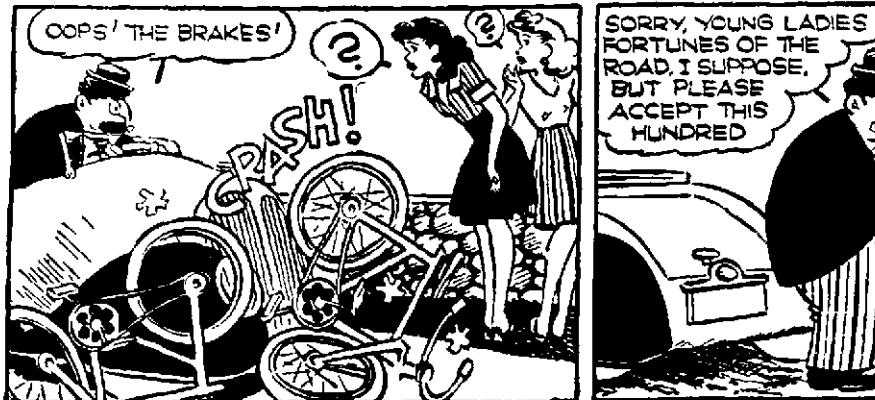
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



OHIO'S JR. FAIR SETS RECORD

4,000 Entries for Event
Opening Saturday; Hobby
Exhibit Planned.

Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23—Ohio's
fair again has outgrown

B. P. Sandler reports
that this year an in-
crease of 4,000 over last year's
number of displays by farm
owners as part of the an-
nual fair. The first
week here 12 years ago had
only 1,000 entries.

This year's junior ex-
hibitions, will be
at the Columbus
Model Railroad club
300 Feet of Rails

on the display since
youths have laid 250
miles of track through fields and
towns and a round-
trip model of passenger
trains will flash around
a track under electric

power. The hobby show
will include scale airplane
models and displays of
modeling, wood-
working, weaving and

INSURANCE

as we write it, elimi-
nates all red tape when
a loss occurs

Watrous-Roby
INC.
DEPENDABLE
Insurance

131 E. Center St. Dial 3256.

basketry. Other major displays
include those by vocational agri-
culture and home economics stu-
dents, Boy, Girl and Sea Scouts.
4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of
America and livestock raisers.
A total of \$24,000 in addition
to awards and ribbons will go to
winners.
Already two dozen livestock en-
tries have arrived with their
youthful owners in advance of
judging, which starts Saturday.
Junior exhibitors are eligible to
compete in senior livestock events,
opening Monday.

Live on Grounds

Nearly 500 junior livestock ex-
hibitors will live on the grounds
in a huge dormitory equipped
with shower baths and other
modern facilities. Tents have been
pitched for 1,200 other boy and
girl contestants.
A record list of 8,485 entries in
both senior and junior divisions
will compete for \$134,000 in
awards. The number tops that of
last year by 1,800.

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, Aug. 24

Despite some tenacious ob-
stacles or limitations, judging by
favorable offsetting planetary
factors, there should be a definite
march upon ambitious goals on
this day. Thus by taking heed of
congested or crystallized situa-
tions, probably by forceful
measures, aggressive tactics and
the cooperation of those in
power with a friendly desire to
be of assistance. Be wary as to
traps and duplicitous. Social, do-
mestic and affectional relations
are pleasant.

Those whose birthday it is
may be assured of a year of defi-
nite progress and the fulfill-
ment of high ambitions, al-
though there may be imped-
iments and difficulties to dis-
pose of. This may be accom-
plished by friendly assistance
from those in power who are
impressed by the soundness and
practicability of proposals
submitted to them. Hard work
should tell. There may be hap-
py and propitious conditions in
the purely personal life, where
friendship is important.

A child born on this day
should be steady, industrious
and ambitious, and make a suc-
cess of its affairs despite ob-
stacles and handicaps. Its per-
sonal affability, dependability
and good nature would make
for much popularity.

Scott's Scrapbook



**HUASTECAN INDIANS OF
CENTRAL MEXICO. HUNT GAME
WITH TRAINED PARROTS**



**NATIVES OF SOUTHERN MEXICO ARE SAID TO
RIVAL BIRDS IN BUILDING 'BIRD-NEST' HOUSES
FOR THEMSELVES—THESE TREE HOUSES ARE
SAFE FROM EARTHQUAKES, AND ARE RAIN-PROOF**

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RECITAL SCHEDULED FOR LaRUE PIANO STUDENTS

Mrs. Albert Wolf of LaRue will
present her summer class of piano
students in a recital at the Legion
hall at LaRue Tuesday at 8 p. m.
The following, in costume, will
take part: DeMerril Hafer, Lea
May Dutton, Ruth and Rose Mo-
loney, Ruth Wasebeck, Mary
Stansberry, John Miller, Patty
Davis, Patty Kniffin, Alice, Irene,
Mary and Frank Benson, Burke

BURBAUGH PIANO PUPILS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

A group of Miss Dorothy
Louise Burbaugh's piano pupils
will present a memory recital
Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Metho-
dist church at LaRue. Parents and
friends of the performers are in-
vited for the program, which also
is open to the public.

Taking part will be Martha
Beck and Mary Frances Hogeland,
Phyllis Ann Virden, Alfred
Laughrey, Richard Hartle, Ber-
nita Kale, Luther Laughrey Jr.,
Fern Watkins, Lowell Foreman,
Stanley Laughrey, Ralph Wilson,
Winifred Jones, Maxine Manley,
Wm. Martin, Jo Ann Hoffman,
Marilyn Little, Gerald Bargdill,
Wanda Martino, Helen Oberlinner,
Lee Curtis Foreman, Irene Brown,
Betty Stallsmith, Bertha Laug-
rey, Mary Alice Frierwood, Lois
Headington, Bertha Mae Hartle
and Phyllis Marsh.

PROGRAM PRESENTED AT UNITED GRANGE MEETING

A program was in charge of
the home economics chairman,
Mrs. Dora Field, at a meeting of
United Grange Monday night.
The third and fourth degree was
conferred on one candidate. Calvin
Baldinger, master, was nominated
to represent the county grange at
the state convention to be held in
December at Cleveland. The sum
of \$670 was realized on a sale of
eggs brought by the members.
The money will be placed in the
grange educational loan fund.
The program included a song
by the grange, poems by Mrs. Rus-
sell Gilson, vocal solo by Miss
Mabel Brocklesby accompanied at
the piano by Mrs. William Kraut-
er and Mrs. Bernard Coon and a re-
port on the 4-H camp at Camp
Ohio by Marjorie Epley.

A single mountain in Sweden is
estimated to contain 1,500,000,000
metric tons of iron ore before the
beginning of the present century.

The government of Iraq has com-
pleted irrigation canals that have
opened 170,000 acres for culti-
vation and plans to build more.

NOTICE
Charles H. Cowell, who resides
at Box 241, South Bend, Indiana,
Frank Drumm and Margaret A.
Drumm, who reside at Deerfield
and R. D. L. Lansing, Michigan,
Jacobi Howard Davis, who re-
sides at 2405 Niles
Street, Bakersfield, California,
Pearl Davis, Royce and Clinton
Royer, who reside at 1111 Bel-
view Drive, San Leandro, California,
will take notice that Stella Flood
has filed in the Court of Common Pleas
County of Marion, Ohio, the same
being Cause No. 16256, in
which she is asking for a writ of
habeas corpus and other equitable
relief and that the above named
defendants will be required to file
their answers on or before the 19th
day of October, 1940, or the allega-
tions of said petition shall be taken
as true.

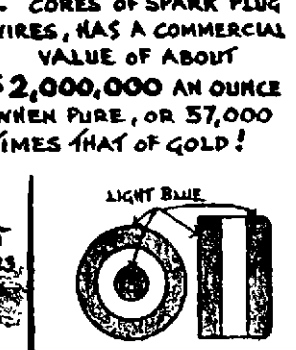
STELLA FLOOD
By Mouser & Mouser, Her Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE
Marjorie Louise Hemming, whose
place of residence is unknown and
cannot be ascertained, will take
notice that on the 15th day of Aug-
ust 1940, Julius C. Hemming, as
plaintiff, filed his petition against
her in the Court of Common Pleas,
Marion County, Ohio, for divorce on
grounds of gross neglect of duty
and extreme cruelty. Said cause
will come on for hearing on or af-
ter the 27th day of September, 1940.
JULIUS C. HEMMING, Plaintiff.
Dorothy A. Mouser, Attorney.
Cause Number 39149.

By R. J. Scott



**POLONIUM
A METAL
USED IN TINY
AMOUNTS IN THE
CORES OF SPARK PLUG
WIRES, HAS A COMMERCIAL
VALUE OF ABOUT
\$2,000,000 AN OUNCE
WHEN PURE, OR 57,000
TIMES THAT OF GOLD!**



**AIR SERVICE
INSIGNIA OF
GREECE**

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MARION SINGER TO TAKE PART IN SUNDAY RECITAL

Thomas Zuck of Marion is one
of eight voice pupils of Miss
Jeanne Scott of Columbus who
will be presented in a public two-
light musical Sunday night at 7
at the Forest Glen cathedral home.

The program of solo duet and
trio arrangements of secular and
sacred compositions will be pre-
sented by Miss Annabelle Walt
of Marysville, Miss Amy Larking-
ton of Springfield and Miss Mar-
jorie Linwood, Selwyn Aldren,
Roslyn Nichols and Doris Bright
of Columbus, soprano and Mr.
Zuck and George Dee of Spring-
field tenors.

NOTICE
Harry L. French, whose address
is Camp Kettle, Kettle Falls, Wash-
ington, will take notice that a
petition for divorce has been filed
in the Court of Common Pleas
County of Marion, Ohio, the
same being Cause No. 16257, playing
for a divorce on the grounds of
willful absence and extreme cruelty,
and that the same will come on
for hearing on and after the 19th
day of September, 1940, and the de-
fendant will be required to answer
said petition within three weeks
from the service of summons upon
him or the allegations of said peti-
tion will be taken as true.

LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Ordinance No.
1438, the Director of the Public
Safety Service of the City of Marion
will receive sealed bids until
12:00 Noon, 1 September 1940, for
Tuesday, September 3, 1940, for fur-
nishing the following:

2500 United feet more or less of
2 1/2 inch iron rubber tire double
jackets of 1000 feet more or less of
300 inch steel more or less of
the inch 1000 rubber tire double
jackets of 1000 feet more or less of
4 inch 1000 rubber tire double
jackets of 1000 feet more or less of

Each bidder bidding in the fire
house will accompany his bid with
a sample of the hose bid for and
less than 8 inches in diameter. It
will attach a duplicate and com-
plete application of the contract
specifications of the same.

The hose to be furnished in 60
foot lengths and 1 1/2 inch diameter
with genuine rubber tire coupling
big price will be based on the fol-
lowing: 1000 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose
to be furnished in 60 foot lengths
in the tests and inspection made by
the Chief of the Marion Fire De-
partment before a contract is made.
Each bid must contain the name of
every person or company interested
in same and be accompanied by a
certified check on a solvent bank to
the State of Ohio in the amount of
two hundred dollars (\$200.00) as a
guarantee that after the bid is ac-
cepted, the contract will be entered
into and its performance properly
secured. Should any bid be re-
jected, such check will be returned
to the bidder and should any bid be
accepted, such check will be re-
turned to the bidder upon the pri-
or execution and securing of the
contract.

The City of Marion reserves the
right to reject any, or all of the
bids.

C. C. CALDWELL,
Safety Service Director

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
following Inventories and Schedules
of Debts have been filed in the In-
ferior Court of Marion County, Ohio,
and said Inventories and Schedules
will be for hearing on the 30th day
of August, 1940 at 10 o'clock A. M.

INVENTORIES
Case No. 19321—Estate of Eliza-
beth F. Appler, deceased.
Case No. 19322—Estate of Della F.
Hill, deceased.
Case No. 19323—Estate of Evaline
E. Worthing, deceased.
Case No. 19324—Estate of Eli M.
Kerlan, deceased.
Case No. 19325—Estate of Wallace
L. Rogers, deceased.
Case No. 19326—Estate of Jennie
E. Wallace, deceased.
Case No. 19327—Estate of Eliza-
beth Harper, deceased.
Case No. 19328—Estate of Albert
Gaffey, deceased.
Case No. 19329—Estate of John B.
Kerr, deceased.

ENGINEER UNABLE TO GIVE ACCIDENT CAUSE

Says Mind "Blank" Before
and After Crash.

By The Associated Press

AKRON, Aug. 23—Hopes of
learning from Engineer Thomas
L. Murtaugh the reason for the
head-on collision of a gasoline
motor coach and freight train
which killed 43 persons at nearby
Cuyahoga Falls July 31, were
dashed at least temporarily today.
His mind "a blank" before and
after the crash, the 47-year-old
Orrville, O., trainman was unable
to tell Pennsylvania railroad and
Summit county officials why
the coach failed to observe or-
ders to take a siding and let the freight
train pass.

Murtaugh was questioned at
City hospital yesterday for the
first time since the disaster. One
of three survivors of the wreck
he has not been told of the ac-
cident details.

Coroner R. E. Amos said the en-
gineer remembered having an
order to sidetrack the coach, but
apparently recalled nothing after
passing Dead Man's Hollow. Five
miles from the wreck scene.

Amos quoted Murtaugh as say-
ing:

From that time on my mind
was a blank until I saw the ap-
proaching engine. When I saw the
engine, I put on the emergency
brake, turned on the siren and
my engine and blew the whistle.
Then I jumped and that's all I
remember.

Investigators reported Murtaugh
told of having headaches which he
attributed to jolts from the
coach's gasoline motor and Amos
suggested he might have been
overcome by the fumes.

The possibility that monoxide
fumes affected the engineerman "is
so remote as not to be even con-

sidered," said F. H. Krick, division
superintendent for the railroad.
The engineerman is recovering from
a skull fracture.

Murtaugh learned only yester-
day that Harry Shafter, 37, con-
ductor on the coach, was injured.
The conductor has undergone
amputation of one leg and arm. A

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus,
July 1, 1940.—The undersigned, Sup't. of Ins.,
of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE
AMERICAN UNITED LIFE INSURANCE COM-
PANY of Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has
complied with the laws of this State applica-
ble to this class of companies and is authorized
during the current year to transact in this State
its appropriate business of insurance on the
mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by
its annual statement to have been as follows:
on December 31, 1939: Amount of assets,
\$31,873,635.00; amount of liabilities, in-
cluding re-insurance reserve, \$31,873,635.00;
surplus, \$0.00. Income for the year 1939,
\$8,357,850.00; expenditures for the year
1939, \$1,313,322.93.

Witness my name and the Official Seal of this
Division, the day and year first above written.
John A. Lloyd, Sup't. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus,
July 1, 1940.—The undersigned, Sup't. of Ins.,
of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE
CONNECTICUT INDEMNITY COMPANY whose
principal office is located at New Haven, State
of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this
State applicable to it and is authorized
during the current year to transact in this State
its appropriate business of insurance. Its finan-
cial condition is shown by its annual statement
to have been as follows: on December 31, 1939:
Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,125,
\$14.40; aggregate amount of liabilities (except
capital), \$1,125,000.00; surplus, \$0.00. In-
come for the year 1939, \$1,125,000.00; ex-
penditures for the year 1939, \$1,125,000.00.

Witness my name and the Official Seal of this
Division, the day and year first above written.
John A. Lloyd, Sup't. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus,
July 1, 1940.—The undersigned, Sup't. of Ins.,
of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE
SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW
HAVEN, whose principal office is located at
New Haven, State of Connecticut, has complied
with the laws of this State applicable to it and
is authorized during the current year to trans-
act in this State its appropriate business of in-
surance. Its financial condition is shown by
its annual statement to have been as follows:
on December 31, 1939: Aggregate amount of
available assets, \$12,445,346.00; aggregate
amount of liabilities (except capital), in-
cluding re-insurance reserve, \$12,445,346.00;
surplus, \$0.00. Income for the year 1939,
\$1,125,000.00; expenditures for the year
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State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus,
July 1, 1940.—The undersigned, Sup't. of Ins.,
of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE
INDIANA LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL INSUR-
ANCE COMPANY of Indianapolis, State of In-
diana, has complied with the laws of this State
applicable to this class of companies and is
authorized during the current year to trans-
act in this State its appropriate business of in-
surance on the mutual plan. The financial condi-
tion is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows:
on December 31, 1939: Aggregate amount of
available assets, \$1,091,133.10; aggregate
amount of liabilities (except capital), in-
cluding re-insurance reserve, \$1,091,133.10;
surplus, \$0.00. Income for the year 1939,
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on December 31, 1939: Aggregate amount of
available assets, \$1,091,133.10; aggregate
amount of liabilities (except capital), in-
cluding re-insurance reserve, \$1,091,133.10;
surplus, \$0.00. Income for the year 1939,
\$1,125,000.00; expenditures for the year
1939, \$1,125,000.00.

Witness my name and the Official Seal of this
Division, the day and year first above written.
John A. Lloyd, Sup't. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus,
July 1, 1940.—The undersigned, Sup't. of Ins.,
of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE
INDIANA LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL INSUR-
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diana, has complied with the laws of this State
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railroad section hand was the only
other coach occupant to escape
death.

Regarding the origin of the
name Alaska, the "Geographic
Dictionary of Alaska" says: "This
word is the corruption of some
native word or phrase, the mean-
ing of which is uncertain."

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1940

Executive Diplomacy

LEGALITIES of the unusual diplomacy being
practiced by President Roosevelt with Can-
ada and Great Britain are less important right
now than the possibilities.

The President is moving in a field where the
authority of his office is vague but the vital
fact is that he is moving—and moving rapidly
apparently to meet some impending crisis.

General result of his action so far is to commit
this government to a position on mutual defense
with Canada which London views as an opening
wedge for an alliance with Great Britain.
Acquisition of leading privileges to British terri-
tory for establishment of defense bases also is
under consideration, apparently in connection
with a deal for some of this government's reserve
destroyer flotilla.

These negotiations are going forward as
executive agreements to distinguish them from
agreements calling for consultation with the sen-
ate and if concluded ratification by the senate.
They follow the lead of Theodore Roosevelt who
asserted in his autobiography: "My belief was
that it was not only his (the President's) right
but his duty to do anything that the needs of the
nation demanded unless such action was for-
bidden by the Constitution." This may be com-
pared with President Taft's view that the
President can exercise no power which is not
fairly and reasonably traced to some specific
grant of power or justly implied and included
within such express grant as proper and neces-
sary to its exercise.

Thus it is evident that practice of executive
diplomacy by the President may vary widely
according to personalities subject only to the
senate's inclination to interfere in any given in-
stance. The stern reality of the situation is
however that commitments made as executive
agreements usually are irrevocable. Mr. Roose-
velt's most serious decision seemingly made un-
der pressure of confidential information from
Great Britain are destined to determine the for-
eign policy of the United States regardless of
what the senate might determine if it were being
consulted.

The Doctrinaires

LEON TROTSKY, like some hundreds of thou-
sands of lesser known men had the bad
luck to get tangled up with an idea he couldn't
control. The violent fate which dogged his foot-
steps has brought death in its time to countless
Russians was responsible for the rise of Adolf
Hitler has been the No. 1 bogeyman for politi-
cians and professional patriots for more than a
generation and hasn't been cornered yet.

In fact, what the world needs more than any-
thing else right at this moment is the resurrec-
tion of Karl Marx: dead these 57 years so his
disident followers might ask what in the name
of all that's holy he would decide. But that
wouldn't do any good either because in short
order Comrade Karl would disagree with some-
one and then instead of disposing of one another
they'd have to dispose of Karl.

Style Famine? Phaw!

EUROPE'S food famine to hear some Ameri-
cans talk will be only slightly more serious
than America's style famine. Worry warts of
the clothing industry say they don't know where
their next designs will come from now that Paris
is blacked out.

It's bread and butter to them no one denies
their inalienable right to make a mountain out
of a molehill. But any mere man who has
watched his wife run up a new gown on a sew-
ing machine or has admired the functional sim-
plicity of that original Yankee creation the
wrap-around house dress (Housewife to the
millions) can't believe the style shortage will
lead to nudism in midwinter.

David Dubinsky, president of International
Ladies Garment Workers union says it's a
problem of making room in the country's mass
production organization for creative effort—you
can't create with a row of machines. Sounds
logical. Right off the bat this department can
furnish the names of half a dozen telephone pad
doodlers who could create new designs for
clothing faster than women could go into ecstas-
ies and men into stitches. The only trick to it
is to keep changing the length of the skirt and
the latitude of the waistline. The nation's home-
grown doodlers couldn't possibly do worse than
Parisians did when they dropped the waistline to
there and whacked off skirts up to here.

With the Paragraphers

NO LASTING QUALITIES
Wives, like children can be spoiled and the
young husband who places his wife in the orna-
mental class will discover his mistake when it's
too late to do anything about it.—Newark Ad-
vocate

WE'RE LOONY

Maybe we had better call in our missionaries,
apologize for taking up their time and invite
them to pay us a visit some time and explain
some of the advantages of their way of living.—
Kansas City Star

EVERYMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Overheard: "A psychologist told me to forget
myself, but how can I forget something that
important?"—Washington Post

News Behind the News

Japan Reported Ready To Adopt German
Mark As Basis of Finance System

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug. 23—A few
barbed words hidden away
in a report from an American
commercial attaché in Japan who
routed the fears of diplomats who
were wondering what Japan is up
to. The report quotes the presi-
dent of the Japanese cabinet plan-
ning board Naohi Hoshino as
saying the time has come for Ja-
pan to sever connection with the
dollar and pound and
in favor of
forging a link
with the German
mark. No more
conclusive evi-
dence of Japan's
future diplo-
matic intentions
could be found
if it is seriously
intended. At-
tachment of the
Japanese cur-
rency to Hitler's
funny money
would mean more than a political
or diplomatic alliance. But our
diplomats suspect Hoshino is
spoofing. Whether Japan does
enough commercial business with
Germany to make such action
feasible is a moot point.

Paul Mallon

Uncertain Voters
Never at this stage of modern
presidential campaigns have there
been such evidences of wide-
spread doubt and indecision.
It is puzzling but true that the
yet undecided groups of voters in
such widely separated key states
as New York and Nebraska are
sufficiently large to prove de-
cisive in the result. This conclu-
sion is inspired by all the avail-
able private information in parti-
san and nonpartisan quarters.

A survey of New York state
has been privately made by a com-
petent poll taker for certain Re-
publican leaders who needed it in
their business. Its apparent im-
portance was attested by the
result which showed Roosevelt
ahead in the cities (New York
Buffalo Rochester Albany) and
by decreased majorities from
1936. As a whole the state stood
Wilkie 49 per cent Roosevelt 48
per cent 4 per cent minor parties
and hence the surprise 14 per
cent undecided. This clearly
means the undecided vote would
swing the result.

The situation is causing sharper
scratching for the don't know
vote and the Republicans are
elated. They figure that if a man
has not made up his mind about
Roosevelt in 8 years they have
a 60 to 70 per cent better chance
to get him than the Democrats.

Wrong Foot

Schooled politicians of both
parties in congress are growling
in the cloakroom that the cam-
paign got off on the wrong foot.
Many a Democratic strategist

frankly thinks Mr. Roosevelt
made a mistake in selecting In-
terior Secretary Ickes to answer
the Wilkie acceptance speech. It
pushed the whole campaign down
to a plane of common political
debate in times which demand
more serious consideration of
really grave issues.

Wilkie is being criticized
equally by those legislators who
think they know how it should
have been done. He compounded
the Roosevelt error by entrusting
a reply to equally sharp tongues
in his own camp.

The reaction has already in-
spired an effort in both parties
to lift the campaign back to the
level of the Wilkie and Roose-
velt acceptance speeches.

Barton May Run

Bruce Barton Wilkie friend
and congressman is very likely
to seek the Republican senatorial
nomination to run against Demo-
cratic Senator Mead. Encouraging
reports suggesting more than one
fifth of the New York state voters
are undecided about Mead have
been put into his hands.

Wrong Man

A newsman's friend who has
had it all fixed with the interior
secretary to give him six of those
government stamps which Ickes
claims are worthless and others
claim are worth thousands. It
was to be a stunt to demonstrate
their lack of value. The reporter-
had his organization send a
photographer to the press confer-
ence to record the transaction.
But Ickes apparently became
upset by preliminary questions
asked him at the conference.
When the time for the stunt ar-
rived he hurried the stamps to
the wrong man another reporter
who happened to be never to him.

Hopkins Busy

Secretary Hopkins has rushed
back to the commerce depart-
ment since Mr. Noble retired. He
no longer stays at the White
House during office hours at
least Hopkins is attempting to
whip up morale which sank not
only because of Noble's sudden
departure for the Wilkie brand-
wagon but because of other re-
cent confusing administrative
changes.

There are many unusual occu-
pations in the government such
as lending reindeer in Alaska
but the job that tops them all
has just come to light in an an-
nouncement from the civil service
commission raising the retirement
age of the under small animal
colony attendants of the agricul-
ture department.

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hibited)

Makes Congress Listen

Respect Grows for Army's Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON Aug. 23—Sen-
ators and congressmen are tra-
ditionally better talkers than lit-
erators (Dip into the galleries
some day.)

There is one fellow though
who goes up in Capitol Hill fre-
quently and when he does mem-
bers of congress listen.

Few men in Washington get
such undivided attention—and re-
spect—from congressional audi-
ences as does Gen. George
Cattell Marshall, chief of staff
of the United States army.

A little more
than a year ago
President Roose-
velt gave this
tall soft spoken
graying soldier a
promotion over
33 of his senior
officers.

In doing so he elevated to the
post a man to whom three chiefs
of staff before him (Pershing
MacArthur and Clegg) referred
at various times as a great sol-
dier.

Although not without pic-
cadent the promotion is a give this
top army post to a man who was
not a graduate of West Point. But
no man who ever came out of the
army college was more a profes-
sional soldier.

Graduate of V M I
Duck Mu hall was born in
Uniontown Pa. 60 years ago. He
was graduated from Virginia
Military Institute with honors 21
years later. A year after that he
was commissioned second lieuten-
ant in the United States army and
his varied (but consistently suc-
cessful) military career was un-
der way.

The stories about him at
V M I are as numerous as the
anecdotes of that institution writ-
ten into the recent play and
movie "Brother Rat". In his
rat or freshman year he was
seriously injured by a bayonet
during a hazing incident. But
Marshall passed it off without a
word of accusation against those
responsible.

Marshall was graduated with-
out a single demerit senior cap-
tain of his class fifth in scholastic
standing and an all-southern
football tackle.

Defense Plan Praised
There is another story that
when he was a second lieutenant
he drew up field orders that were
later described by his general as
the best plan for the defense of
the islands that he had ever seen.

Seven years ago this month
General Marshall was only a col-
onel. It was during the World
war that he first came to the at-
tention of General Pershing
whose aide he later became.

When General Marshall took
over the army a few months be-
fore the Nazis went rampaging in
Europe he immediately set about
reorganization. Some army men
were in the way of politics told
him he was invading the ave-
nue. But the general went ahead
quietly but firmly brushing the
objecting politicians aside. Each
passing month found him another
inch higher in the esteem of
congress and the civilian corps
working for national defense.

Makes Haste Slowly
The leap wry General with a
bit of a squint in his left eye
has been an apostle of make
haste slowly in the defense pro-
gram but he never has relaxed
his insistence on its expansion.

When the war games were
held in the South last spring (the
largest such peacetime maneuver
up to this time) General Mar-
shall said: "It was a successful
experiment. It showed us our
shortcomings."

That said a friend "is Gen-
eral Marshall. He'd rather know
an army's weakness than its
strength."

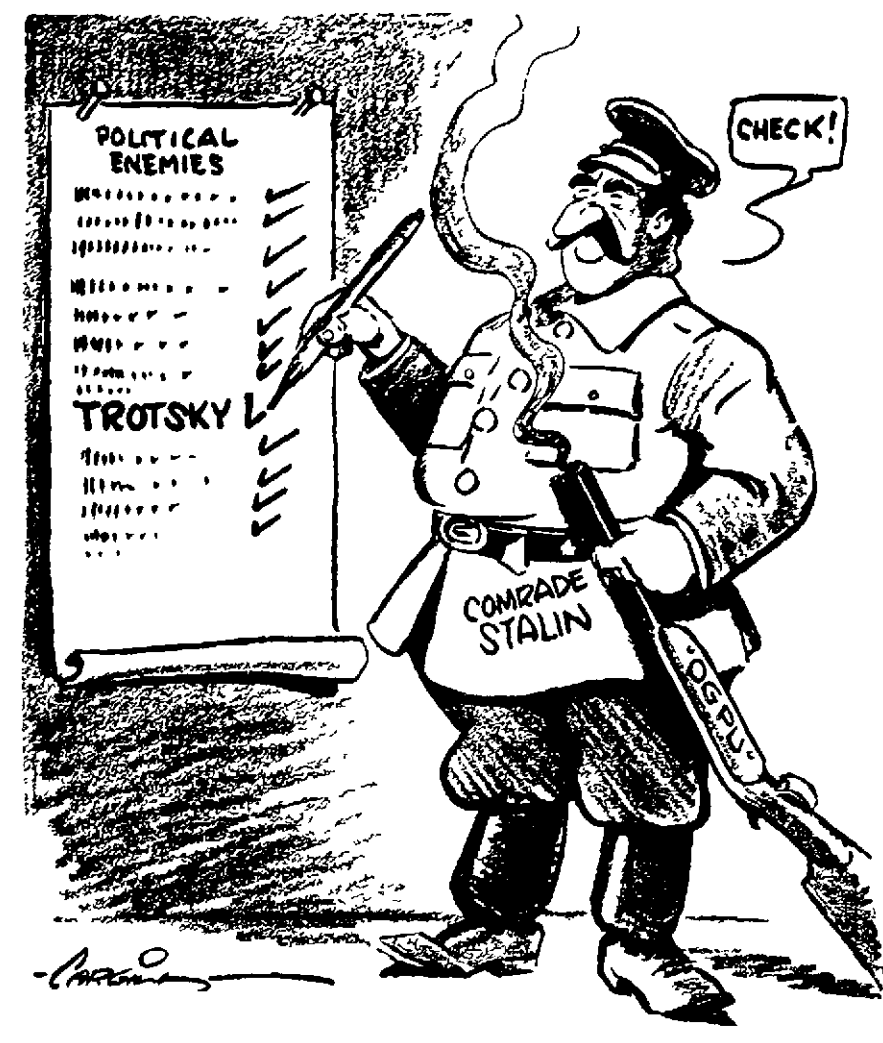
Confused Situation

TULSA Okla.—A boy want-
ing extra money started a lawn
cutting business. One man gave
him a lawn to cut told him the
address. The boy arrived late in
the afternoon and got the job half
done before dark. He looked his
tools in the garage came back the
next morning and finished up.
When he went to collect the
woman of the house said:
"I didn't tell you to cut the
lawn. You must have the wrong
address. Furthermore I should
charge you fifty cents for storing
your tools in my garage over
night."

The World War
25 Years Ago
By The United Press
AUG. 23, 1915
Germany occupied Kovel 40
miles southeast of Brest-Litovsk.
Russian defenses in Poland
began to crumble.

Daily Bible Thought
GOOD BEHAVIOR We beseech
you brethren that ye increase
more and more and that ye study
to be quiet and to do your own
business and to work with your
own hands, as we commanded
you.—1 Thessalonians 4:10, 11

THE MARX-MAN



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO
It was Saturday Aug. 23, 1930
Capt Wolfgang Von Gronau
and three other German fliers
landed at Eighty Greenland on
what was generally termed a
mystery flight. They presu-
mably were on their way to the
United States.

Avery M. Davis Marion county
deputy treasurer was re-elected
secretary of the Marion county
Republican central committee.
Miss Murray Ma Ferguson
was defeated for the Democratic
nomination for governor of Texas
by Ross B. Sterling.

Douglas were born to Mr. and
Mrs. O. H. Burfield of North
Glenn avenue and Mr. and Mrs.
C. B. Anthony of Lincoln avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
It was Monday Aug. 23, 1920
Richard Card 88 lifelong resi-
dent of Green Camp township
died at the home of his son James
Chind.

Miss Mary Lee Deputy resigned
as an instructor in Marion High
school.
Final preparations were made
at Harding campaign headquarters
for the delegation of stage and
screen stars representing the
Harding-Coolidge Theatrical
League scheduled to visit the pre-
sidential nominee at his home
Tuesday. Also among the visitors
coming Tuesday was Judge
Charles Evans Hughes of New
York. Republican presidential
nominee in 1916. Among the
actors today was Frank Knox pub-
lisher of the Manchester N. H.
Union. Mr. Knox had been floor
leader of the General Lincoln
Wood forces in the Chicago con-
vention which nominated Harding.
New England declared Mr.
Knox "can with confidence be re-
lied upon to cast its electoral
votes for Harding and Coolidge."
Willis C. Cook of Sioux Falls
national committeeman from South
Dakota and Ira Bennett editor of
the Washington Post also arrived
for conferences with Mr. Hard-
ing.

Cabins for Hikers
By The Associated Press
ROANOKE Va.—Lemon-tos
and cabins to accommodate hikers en-
thusiasts soon will be strung the
length of the 2,000 mile Appala-
chian Trail from Maine to Georgia
under a plan announced here.

Myron H. Avery of New York
chairman of the Appalachian Trail
conference while here to inspect
some relocated links in the trail
said the lean-tos would be con-
structed about one day's walk
apart between the northern ter-
minus at Katahdin Me and the
southern terminus at Fort Ogle-
thrope Ga.

A smaller number of shelter-
cabins with cooking and sleeping
equipment—will be constructed
Some already have been built in
southern Pennsylvania Maryland
and northern Virginia.

The conference is an affiliation
of about 30 recreational groups
with an aggregate membership of
10,000. It hopes to complete its
shelter and lean to chain to make
the trail comparable to those in
Europe. Members of affiliated
groups keep the trail marked
with signs and white tree blazes.

One difficulty has been that
beavers have torn down wooden
signs in the Great Smoky moun-
tains in North Carolina but plans
are to remedy this by using metal
signs.

Watch for Beetles

NEW YORK—Japanese beetles
which can fly only five miles,
have been hitching rides on air-
planes. To forestall them the U.
S. department of agriculture has
posted inspectors at LaGuardia
airport to see that none of the
pests come into New York on pas-
sengers' clothing or baggage.

Wendell Wilkie's Farms

From Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife

JOE KRAMER and his wife
Wendell Wilkie manage one of
the finest farms in the state. They
have 100 acres in all. They live in an
eight room frame house that
stands on a knoll just east of a
cluster of orange brown barns.
The house on the main box sits
Joseph Kramer just as far
other mail boxes sandwiched
among the score that line a five
mile stretch of gravel road say
Jesse Bell Louis Beckemer
Charles Brown and Harold
Moore. Only the fingers of
neighbors identify these five bog-
and feeder farms as the 141
owned by the Republicans
1940 candidate for president.

They live all five of them in a
semi circle northwest of Rush
ville seat of the hog raising
county in the U. S. A. Their
policy is the politics of ploughs
and reapers and a dozen men
growing every last grain and stock
from the home land. All the Wil-
kie farms signed up with AAA
this year and their conservation
payments for 1939 totaled \$578.
Mary Sleeth Rushville own li-
brian who 22 years ago advised
her assistant Edith Wilkie to
marry Wendell Wilkie, her gain-
ing places—accepted the job of
general manager of the farms two
years ago.

Miss Sleeth explains that Mr.
Wilkie has always believed
every last mother's son should
have some knowledge and an
appreciation of farming and felt
that his son Philip should have
a look at work behind the thresh-
ing and grain and raising
baby stock into fat healthy hogs
and steers. But the real rea-
son says Miss Sleeth is that Wil-
kie's faith in farm land
as a sound business investment
and his desire to get his own feet
back in the straw pile.

THE farmer who makes a good
living and 10 per cent. Wil-
kie argued is the farmer with a
low overhead. So the first farm
was set up on a program of self
sufficiency and the others have
followed suit.

Wilkie made the original ad-
vance for feeder cattle and stock
Now he splits 50-50 with man-
agers on livestock sales using
his share to build up the farms.

There's a bear loose
Seven broke the news gently
that there are approximately 800
bears at large in the park includ-
ing man killing grizzlies and it's
hardly possible to drive through
the place without seeing dozens
of them.

Then there were the women
who were fishing near Bear lake
one of them hooked a big trout.
The other glared up and saw a
bear.

So we got a wide new trail
to Bear lake now, chortles a CCC
boy. The women made it through
the underbrush and timber.
Antiquity is not always a mark
of verity.—(John Ray)



Weak As A Horse

Hags Are Subject To A
Everything Which Lays
Low, and Also Bowed To

By DAMON RUNYON

A MOTHER of great experience in
children should make an ideal tra-
ce horse. Race horses are subject to
all the same ailments as kids. We suppo-
se it is true of all kinds of horses, but race
horses are probably more susceptible to ailment
ordinary horses.

This is for the reason we suppose, the
horses are pampered. We have notice
kids who are brought up in
cotton napping are generally
more delicate than those who
have to get along huffie-suffie
fashion. Thus a horse pushed
out into the world and required
to make its own living without
any coddling probably becomes
healthier and sturdier than a
carefully nurtured race horse.

Besides we suppose a work
horse like a poor man cannot
afford ailments. The winter
they had the great race horse
War Admiral for the Widener
cup we noticed a regular medi-
cal chart tacked up on the admiral's stall
and learned to our great astonishment the
temperature of the horse every few
days. One day was a degree above normal a
never saw such a thing.

That same day a man with big sun-
baked arms was driving a team of horses
a huge drag around the track where the
admiral was quartered. Out of curiosity we
asked the man if ever he took the tempera-
ture of his steeds. He said no and from the
look at us we are sure he felt he had
to deal with.

How do you know when they have
we inquired.

They never have it, he replied. GI
HEART disease kills a lot of race
horses. The mortality is not as high as
sickness among human beings but high en-
ough. We asked one of the trainers at Saratoga
he could tell when a horse had heart
disease. That is not strictly true of course
heart often develops symptoms that in-
dicate it is wrong with its pump. But some-
times a horse that seems as sound as a nut drop-
ping during a race of an unsuspected heart
attack. So do horse players as far as that
concerns.

Organic disorders of all kinds are com-
mon among race horses. Kidney trouble is
trough there is less of this since the grow-
ing practice of hopping the horses has been
well stamped out. Rheumatism is another
evil ailment. Horses will get so crippled
rheumatism they can scarcely move. An-
other ailment is diaphragm treatment for
font diseases are also frequent. Horses
are highly susceptible to colds
catch them in drafts as easily as bald fa-
men. Their noses run their eyes get
red and they plainly show they are
suffering. Horses get sore throats
have to be treated inside and out. Cough
often epidemic among the race horses espe-
cially young ones. Frequently scores of horses
are coughing at once at one track and they
race when they are coughing.

THEY get skin diseases and that can be
domestic. Attendants in use jockey room
full to use germ destroyers on tack or e-
ment that has been used on a horse. A
skin germ and they leap onto the next
carries the tack. Some of these skin in-
fections are difficult to dispense.

Bucked or sore shins splints and
tendons are also always prevalent a-
mong race horses. Their legs are thin and fra-
ile. The pressure on the bone and sinew that
pulls for along with the hard dirt track
most disastrous to the underpinning of
horses. Bad legs put more of them out of
ness than anything else but we find simi-
lars orders among human beings, especially at
race horses incur cold pneumonia
astigmatism and even toothache. A horse
run around holding its jaws and moaning
like a human being to indicate a toothache
horse can only shake its head and call for
help to inform the trainer of its troubles.
We asked one of the trainers
thought the horses never have headaches
and yes and that they invariably commu-
nicate to trainers.

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Eleven years ago the Arts Council of
New York asked American artists, collectors of
art and museum officials to name the "hundred
important living artists." Ohio-born R.
Henri was one of the three given first place.
Schooled at Cincinnati, Henri began his
art at the age of 20 and after instruction
Paris, London and Rome returned to teach
eastern American schools.

He spent the last years of his life at his
home in Dayton. Boycott House in Maw
More than 30 public art museums now ex-
hibit Henri's work.

Problem in Family Life

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA S. C.—Unusual facts of life
to the attention of the South Carolina de-
partment of public welfare.

Take this instance cited by Director
D. Daniel.

A man came into a lower state county
fare office and told the director "I want
this here boy of mine in the CCC (con-
servation corps).

"How many boys do you have?" the di-
rector asked.

"I've got one out in the car and he's
the 13th one."

"Do you have any girls?"

"I got just nine."

"How many grandchildren do you have?"

"That called for some figuring which
the grandchildren totaled 21."

"How many all down to your table?"

"There's 16 the director asked."

"There's 16 the director asked."

"How many children do you have in
the district?"

"Eleven. When I moved from one dis-
trict to another I long ago they had
another teacher and the district I left
teacher."

The man had been married three times.

4-Leaf Clover Crop

By The Associated Press

McCOMBS Miss.—If four-leaf clovers are
bingers



Senate chamber is not the place where the Compulsory Training bill is debated these days. This debate is made in a Capitol corridor where senators and two officers are discussing the

controversial measure. The two in the foreground with their backs to the camera are Col. David A. Watt (left), military aide to the Senate Military Committee, and Capt. F. V. Keessing Jr. of the War Department general staff. Others are

(left to right) Sen. Sherman Minton (D-Ind.), Sen. Lester Hill (D-Ala.), Sen. Edward R. Burke (D-Veb.), co-author of the bill, Sen. Morris Sheppard (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Military Committee, and Sen. H. H. Schwartz (D-Wyo.)

ROUND COMPLETED BY WOMEN GOLFERS

Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Bower Win in Second Stage of Tourney

Two favorites to win the women's championship at Marion Country club, Mrs. R. C. Owens and Mrs. K. M. Bower were winners this week as second round matches were completed in both A and B flights.

Mrs. Owens, who as a result of her low qualifying score received the top spot of the first bracket of the championship flight, defeated Mrs. G. E. Darnell 1 up. Mrs. Bower, holder of the preferred position in the second bracket of the championship flight, turned back Miss Jean Knapp 6-5.

In the other championship flight matches, Mrs. B. H. Buetlin defeated Mrs. C. O. Brown 3 up and Mrs. W. A. Dennis ousted Mrs. Millard Hunt 2 up. In Class B flight a number of the players received byes to advance to the second round. Results of first round matches are: Mrs. Merle Hamilton won by default from Mrs. P. F. Markert; Mrs. Don Howard won over Mrs. O. G. Stephenson after 19 holes and Mrs. J. B. B. defeated Mrs. Tom Ryan 6-5. Those receiving byes are Mrs. R. C. White, Mrs. George Probst, Mrs. George DeVolve, Mrs. George Alber and Mrs. P. A. Leach.

WILLKIE ASKS PROBE OF RELIEF INCREASES

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Wendell L. Willkie proposed today that Attorney General Jackson investigate to see whether there has been any violation of the Hatch act in connection with increases in relief rolls during election years.

"It is an interesting and striking coincidence," Willkie told reporters, that in non-election years relief rolls declined and in election years they increased.

The Republican presidential nominee said that he might write Jackson about the situation but that first he was calling the attention of the country to what goes on in the relief situation. Willkie said WPA figures showed these increases in election years: 1934, 11.6 per cent from June through October; 1935, 14.4 per cent; 1936, 19.2 per cent; 1940, 90.00 per cent in July over June. In non-election years since 1932 he said the rolls showed decreases.

HEALTHIEST HARDIN CO. 4-H PAIR SELECTED

KENTON, Aug. 23.—Miss Helen Richards, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richards of near Dunlap, and William James, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. James of near Ada, will represent Hardin county in the Ohio healthiest 4-H club in the Ohio State Junior fair.

NEW CRESTLINE OFFICIAL. CRESTLINE, Aug. 23.—Peter Haag has been employed as superintendent of the board of public affairs in Crestline. He succeeds Charles McWhirter whose resignation was presented Aug. 3. Mr. McWhirter is remaining as an employee of the department.

RAIDS BIG NAZI GUNS SEVERAL HOURS

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The air force announced tonight that RAF bombers attacked German gun emplacements on the French coast between Calais and Boulogne for several hours despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. Thomas Lieb of 367 North State street, entertained Group No. 2 of the Missionary society of Central Christian church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Fairchild presided and devotion was conducted by Mrs. Paul Carr. Mrs. Harry L. Bell gave a talk on "Home on the Road" and Mrs. Fairchild reviewed Youth on the Highway. Lunch was served.

HARDIN CO. REA Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 23.—The 120 mile Project B of the United Rural Electric cooperative has been completed with only formal approval of the work awaited by D. and W. Construction company of Mansfield. The link was started May 7 and at its peak employed 50 men. Energization of the line probably will be made early next week, Manager W. C. Ewing said.

State TODAY AND SATURDAY BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

IT'S MICKEY'S FINEST ROLE! America's No. 1 Boy your beloved "Andy Hardy" triumphs as Mark Twain's lovable hero!

MICKEY ROONEY

Mark Twain's The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn ALSO The 3 Mesquiteers

"HEROES OF THE SADDLE"

Plus Cartoons, Comedies

MAT. 10-12-20. EVE. 10-12-20.

4 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY

MODERN CORONADO



This is Coronado otherwise O. A. Larrizola Jr. of Albuquerque N. M. The original Coronado explored the U. S. southwest 400 years ago. To commemorate his achievement there is a Coronado pageant stopping at 25 southwest towns this year. The federal government is sponsor. A citizen of each town is selected in turn to act as Coronado's pilot. Mr. Larrizola played it at Albuquerque. Neale Waters directs the pageant.

TWO FREIGHTERS SUNK BY NAZIS OFF IRELAND

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The New York maritime register said today that the 7,244-ton Canadian freighter Geraldine Mary had been sunk by enemy action off the Irish coast with a loss of three lives—one passenger and two crewmen.

The freighter Ville De Gand, one of eight American ships sent to a British firm for trade between England and New York, has been torpedoed off the Irish coast. The U. S. Lines said today.

SALEM CLASS MEETS

Mrs. J. H. Todd of North Prospect street entertained the Salem Bible class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school Wednesday afternoon. Rev. H. C. Ahrens offered prayer and a program included a reading by Mrs. Len Keller. Plans were made for a birthday polka dinner Sept. 18 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Orton on Commercial street. Guests were Mrs. Dewey Hunter, Mrs. Fred Sanderson and Mrs. Russell Gunther. Mrs. Wilbur Orton won a certificate.

JOINT MEETING PLANNED AT WESLEY AID SESSION

Plans were made for joining with the Women's Home Missionary society for the first meeting of the newly-organized Women's Society of Christian Service on Sept. 13 at the church at a meeting of the General Aid society of Wesley Methodist church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Green on Davis street.

Mrs. Mary Burroughs and Mrs. Addie McGinnis were in charge of devotion and during a business session plans were made for a rummage sale. Circle No. 1 presented the program which included accordion and a reading by Mrs. H. B. Walker and a reading by Mrs. Mary Burroughs. Refreshments were served by Circle No. 3. Mrs. Green was visited by Mrs. R. D. Phillips, Mrs. I. A. Snedeker and Mrs. W. B. Huber. Mrs. E. H. Williams was a guest.

METHODIST CHURCHES AT WYANDOT COUNTY MEETING

NEVADA—An outing and picnic of the Nevada Union and Little York Methodist churches was held in Harrison-Smith park Wednesday. Mrs. Henrietta Matz conducted the nail driving contest for ladies. Viola Seindler of several high school students Edwin Steinmetz had charge of contests for little mediate boys and girls. Geraldine Fildes the children and Helmer Sortland of the married men. J. W. Matz had charge of the program during which Beattie Armstrong introduced Dr. D. J. Downs of Broken-Away. Captain Dorothy Smith of New York City played several accordion numbers. Remarks were made by Rev. F. E. Prescott.

The fourth degree team of Nevada grange directed by Homer Markley conferred degree work on Miss Faythe Vent. Mrs. John Barick and Mrs. Dummie Lawrence Tuesday night. Washington grange in Hardin county will present a program Sept. 3. The program opened with a Bible quiz with Rev. L. C. Hoover. Earl Monroe, Lester Markley and Rev. K. R. Roberts taking part.

The Luther League of Nevada Lutheran church has voted to

send Misses Muriel Vent and Emily Benson as delegates to represent the Lutheran young people at the state Luther League convention in Dayton over Labor day week-end.

District Briefs

KENTON—Delbert M. Baker, Kenton grocer has purchased the William Schreik grocery here and will assume management Saturday.

RICHTER—Mrs. Bertha Buzard, matron at Maplecrest, state King's Daughters home for girls left Thursday for a vacation at Ft. Wayne, after a two-day meeting with state officers and more than 100 other members who attended annual Maplecrest day.

MARYSVILLE—There will be a benefit softball game here one week from Friday the Marysville All-Stars vs. a good out-of-town team with the proceeds going to John Smith of Woodstock, who broke his ankle while sliding into third base in a softball game Wednesday, Aug. 21. It was announced today by Ed Dillon, president of the league.

KENTON—First in a series of dedicatory services in the new African Methodist church building was held Thursday evening. Dr. T. R. Roberts pastor of the First Methodist church spoke.

CLARK'S—Four from Ruyus Past Governors F. G. Unger and Harvey Ullmer and present Governor H. R. Kibler accompanied by Mrs. Ullmer left Thursday for Steubenville to attend the state convention of the Moose lodge.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Garverick of Gallon are parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born at Emergency hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gulpin are parents of a daughter, Brenda Sue, born at Emergency hospital Wednesday.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today: stocks 294,400; bonds 3,084,400.

STOVEPIPE ENAMEL. Paint your stove or furnace now so it can dry good before you fire.

LEFFLER'S Phone 4243 116 N. High St.

ONLY ONE VACANCY IN MT. GILEAD'S FACULTY

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 23.—One vacancy in the staff of the Mt. Gilead High school remains to be filled before Sept. 1 although the board had offered a contract to Miss Charlotte Wauson to head the commercial department. She was unable to obtain a release from her contract at Wauson. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Miss Gayetta Hiler who was released to accept a position in the Lancaster schools. The Mt. Gilead schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and a meeting of the teachers is scheduled for Monday, Labor Day, at 10 a. m.

MARION SCHOOL ART
ART STUDENTS
Keep in practice. Planned out-door sketching classes and studio work in your desired field.
Hours 7 to 8 p. m. nightly 1 to 4 p. m. Saturdays.
Irvin Courtad, Director
Marion County Bank Bldg Fourth Floor

REPLESS DANCE
No other dance coloring the dance of the frontier.

GEORGE O'BRIEN
STAGE TO CHINO
It carries the MAIL

2 BIG FIRST RUN WITH 3
Ten thousand thrills... as a daring white hunter and her strange crew hack their way through the dense jungles of wild Africa in search of the secret that ruled ten million lives!

ZANZIBAR
LULA LANE, JAMES CRAWFORD
plus
Chapter No. 8 of "THE SHADOW"

Today and Palace Regular Prices 10c 12c 15c

ZANZIBAR
LULA LANE, JAMES CRAWFORD
plus
Chapter No. 8 of "THE SHADOW"

Today and Sat. Regular Prices 10c 12c 15c

Marion
Continuing Show Starts 12:00 & 12:30 P. M.
—EXTRA!
Big Main Floor Show Saturday 12:00 P. M.

ROONEY
Young TOM EDISON

By HARRY & HARRISON
Vladimir WERNER
MUSIC HALL

ROONEY
Young TOM EDISON

By HARRY & HARRISON
Vladimir WERNER
MUSIC HALL

RESULTS OF TOURNEYS AT GALLON CLUB LISTED

Special to The Star
Aug. 23.—Results to the tourneys now in the Gallon Country Club championship A C defeated F. C. Darnell 1 up. H. H. Whipple won by default. B. Harer defeated Adams default. C. E. von of default. Dr. C. J. defeated S. A. Lorenz. George Hall defeated Don 3 and 2. Don Kelly

Our Annual Used Car SALE Has Started

Ends September 3

All you need to drive one of these fine cars home is \$9 Down

Plus a steady income and good credit references. We can finance it. Up to 20 Months to Pay. Use a Farmer Plan to fit your income. Each car carries its own guarantee up to 90 days. Cars to choose from \$35 to \$745

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Chicken Steak Chops

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115 North Main

How To Cut Food Costs



The vegetable combination, after eight to 10 minutes over heat and with the addition of tomato sauce, makes a delicious luncheon-in-one dish.

VEGETABLE PLATE
One-half cup each of carrots, peas, corn, and lima beans. Add one-half cup of tomato sauce. Cook over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes. Serve with a dash of salt and pepper.

STUFFED EGGS MORAY
Remove yolks from 8 hard-cooked eggs, mash them and blend in 1/2 cup cooked peas, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, 1/4 teaspoon each of salt, pepper, celery salt, chopped parsley, and onions. Add 2 tablespoons cream. Roughly refill the egg white cases. Carefully set them in a shallow, buttered baking dish. Partly cover them with a thick, savory cream sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese and chopped cooked ham. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in the baking dish.

Along comes company and a possible jolt for your budget. But serve this **VEAL ROLL VIENNA**. It is delicious, inexpensive, cooks itself with little trouble. Select 2 pounds of veal steak cut half an inch thick. Pound each slice lightly. Sprinkle with a little salt, paprika and flour. Spread each slice with a stuffing made as follows: Brown 3 minutes 1/3 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons each of chopped onions, parsley and green pepper, in 4 tablespoons bacon fat. Add 2/3 cup diced cooked carrots, 1 cup cooked corn, 1 cup cubed white bread, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1/3 cup sour cream (sweet cream will do). Roll up each slice and tie with white cord or spike together with metal skewers. Sprinkle with salt and flour. Arrange in a roaster and add 1/4 cup boiling water. Cover and bake 1 1/4 hours in a moderate oven. Baste every 15 minutes. Remove the cords carefully. Make gravy from the drippings in the roasting pan and pour it over the loaves arranged on a warm platter. Garnish with parsley or cress and surround with brown potatoes.

INNERSPRING Mattresses
at Marion's LOWEST PRICES
SMITH MATTRESS CO.
Phone 2677, 182 Blaine Ave.
Makers of Fine Mattresses for 100 years.

RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Corn and Egg Croquettes
Three tablespoons shortening, three tablespoons flour, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon each pepper and paprika, one cup milk, three hard-cooked eggs, chopped, one cup cooked corn, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one-half cup sifted bread crumbs, one egg, slightly beaten with one tablespoon water. (Quantity serves 4 to 6.)
Melt shortening in top of double boiler. Add flour, salt, pepper and paprika, and blend. Add milk and cook until smooth and thick stirring constantly. Remove from fire.
Add eggs, corn and parsley. Spread mixture in shallow pan and chill until stiff. Cut into rounds with biscuit cutter. Roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in crumbs. Fry in hot shortening (375 degrees) until deep in heavy frying pan until brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

Gravies Omelets
Bread, three tablespoons heavy cream, one tablespoon butter, one cup grated Gruyere cheese, salt, paprika.
Cut bread in finger-shaped pieces, or use any fancy cutter appropriate to the occasion. Toast on one side only. Mix grated cheese with seasonings and cook in the cream and butter only long enough to form a paste. (Use low heat.) Spread this paste on the untoasted side of the bread, and heat two or three minutes in the oven, or under the broiler. Sprinkle with paprika. Excellent hot or cold; serve as appetizers, or with soup or salad course.

Refrigerator Cookies
One cup butter, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup All-bran, 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder.
Cream butter. Add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and work into first mixture, a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so that dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) about 10 minutes.
Yield: 7 1/2 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).
Note: One tablespoon water or milk may be added to dough if it is difficult to shape into rolls.

Chocolate Flavor—Add 2 squares melted chocolate to creamed mixture.
Spice Cookies—Add 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon cloves to dry ingredients.

Serve "crusty bread" with soup or salad. Cut a loaf of bread in thick slices down to within half an inch of the bottom of the loaf. Spread the slices apart, fan fashion. Brush all the slices with melted butter. Bake in oven until the edges are brown.

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON IN RADIO TALK TONIGHT

Gen. Hugh Johnson, who drafted the World War conscription bill, will highlight tonight's radio programs at 9 o'clock tonight over CBS speaking in favor of the new compulsory service bill.

CBS has started a new London broadcast at 11:30 nightly which originates with the British broadcasting system.

TURTLE INITIALED IN 1880

By United Press
HAMMONTON, N. J. — John Sampson, now 75, while a youth carved his initials and the year 1880 on the shell of a land turtle before turning it loose. Recently his wife and daughter-in-law saw a large turtle in the middle of the road while they were out driving and stopped to pick it up. On its shell the turtle bore the initials and date Sampson had carved 60 years previously.

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Joanne Bowman

YESTERDAY, the servants of the Moon gave Constance a royal reception. Then Constance calls on Taylor, the ranch man, who is laid up with a broken leg.

CHAPTER SEVEN

Young Taylor

CONSTANCE smiled at him—now you do jump to conclusions. I really came to find out why you were offering so much for the ranch?

"En?" Taylor nearly bounced up. "It's worth every cent of that."

"Not as a ranch for livestock," countered his guest nonchalantly. "Your grazing ground is only half of what it used to be. Another generation and it will be timber land. Right now it's in between."

Taylor stared at Constance until his gray eyes seemed ready to pop out of his head. "You're no Caballo," he pronounced. "You're now who the devil do you remind me of? I have it... the old Mick!"

"Don't rub it in," begged Constance, "I'm really sorry."

"Rub it in, girl! Say, that's a compliment. If some of that family of yours had taken after him in more than looks and a smooth way of talking, this place wouldn't have been in the condition I found it. Say, now... you don't happen to be a throwback, is that why you're holding out when the rest of your family want to sell?"

Constance smiled with her lips, but her eyes were well shaded with lashes. "Now why would Mickey Mahoney hold out?" she disparaged.

Taylor lay back on the pillows. "No you don't," he objected. "I'll Meg eyed her suspiciously. "Well

now, maybe. Only, pet, he don't like pretty girls."

Constance nodded. She'd met a few young men like that. She could handle them more easily than the other kind. "Find me something to wear," she coaxed.

Meg's eyes were suddenly merry. "Juliano," she called, "bring a horse for Miss Conchita, and a boy for a guide."

A few moments later Constance eyed herself in Meg's mirror and shook with laughter. A white shirtwaist of Meg's was rolled up about her elbows. Blue overalls, brought from the ranch house, were rolled up at the cuffs. A red kerchief was knotted about her throat, but the crowning glory was Meg's garden hat, a man's straw which settled down over Constance's ears until she looked as though she were in hiding.

"A Way With Girls"

At least, the horse was beautiful, a shining chestnut mare with restless head, glancing restlessly back at the ornate Mexican saddle.

It was such a contrast to the flat English pads she had ridden in parks. Constance felt that she was in an armchair.

The guide, a boy riding a pink, led her away to a mountain trail, and she looked about her and found the world glorious. She was riding on a Caballo horse, on a Caballo trail, looking at Caballo hills and trees and tiny streams.

They came out on a round knoll where a lone horseman sat staring at a herd of strange-looking cows. He straightened and the sun seemed to burst into a million golden sparks and shower them about Constance.

The man was Pedro. "Buenos dias," he called, and spurred her horse ahead.

Pedro, who was watching her approach with little interest, suddenly leaned forward, and then he began to laugh and Constance felt her cheeks grow red with anger.

After all, a vaquero did not laugh at a Caballo, though that Caballo had laughed at herself, and even though that vaquero had rid himself of his showman's clothes and wore now the plain white shirt, blue jeans, and gray felt hat of the average stockman.

"What is so amusing?" Constance demanded.

Pedro sobered. "One doesn't post in a Mexican saddle, Miss Michael."

"Miss Caballo to you, Pedro," she snapped.

"Mr. Taylor to you, Señorita Conchita Caballo," he retorted.

Constance grasped the saddle horn to steady herself.

Young Taylor, Oh, why hadn't she paid more attention to Sam and to Min? Why hadn't she occurred to her that they were speaking of the manager's son?

And what had they said? Sam had said: "He shure has a way with girls," and that he'd been back from college several years but "them roads ain't given up yet." And Min had wished her good luck.

Constance withered with humiliation, and then with indignation as she realized Taylor was not surprised to learn her identity.

"You know last night," she accused heatedly. "Why did you pose as a vaquero and call yourself Pedro? And why pretend you didn't know my identity? And how did you know?"

"One at a time, please," begged Taylor. "But first take off that hat. There, that's better."

"I am taking it off," announced Constance loftily, "because it hurts my ears."

"All right," Taylor smiled at her. "First, I didn't pose as a vaquero. I am one. Of course I help manage the ranch while Dad's laid up by the way, he broke off in mock apprehension, "did you meet my father?"

"Afraid?"

Constance was forced to laugh. "I did. Go on."

"All right, I am a cowboy, and you with your Spanish ancestry should know Pedro a Peter in Spanish. My name is Peter."

"As to your identity, I assumed you had reasons for calling yourself Miss Michael. So I accepted your Michael's identity... and treated you accordingly."

Constance thought of their parting scene the previous night and flushed. "But how did you recognize me as a Caballo? I don't look like one."

Taylor looked thoughtfully for a moment, then brightened. "You were angry when the Sinton Master at the junction called this the Taylor ranch. Then Sam noticed your bags were initialed C.C.C. And then Tim's Min began to worry about the car. She'd nearly lost it when it went over the cliff with Tim in it, so she telephoned Meg to be on the look-out... not for you... but for the car."

"Juliano went down to the highway and you tried to run over him as he attempted to flag you down. He sent a rider after me and I posted men along every road. You waited until you reached the last one before turning east and I happened to have posted myself—"

"But you acted surprised to see... to see a woman driving that car," protested Constance.

"I was surprised... to see you," countered Taylor, gravely, and started riding. Constance's mare trotting obediently along with his horse.

"But that still doesn't explain how you knew who—"

"My dear young lady, when I went to college, but was considered the most abruptly argumentative word in the English language."

"Oh," flashed Constance, "so you studied English, too. I understood that you majored in coeds."

Taylor's horse sprang forward and Constance, catching a glimpse of his master's face, found it set and angry. That dart, she decided triumphantly, had gone home.

"Your father sent me out here to discuss business with you," she offered, riding up. "I want to know why you want to buy this ranch?"

"It is possible we Taylor like the place," he answered imperiously.

"No one is asking you to dislike it," argued Constance. "You are living here as long as the ranch remains in our hands—that is, your father has, so why put out fifty thousand dollars when you already have its equivalent value?"

Peter Taylor's shoulders went Spanish. "I couldn't explain it to you."

Constance tightened the leash on her temper, brought forth a husky chuckle and murmured, "Perhaps, like your father, you need a stout desk to pound when you talk."

Taylor turned with a quick, flashing smile—"I'd rather not like you, Miss Caballo."

"Afraid?" asked Constance in the voice Pedro had used the previous night, then with him she intoned frigidly—"Just not interested."

Taylor gave a gesture of defeat. "You win," he laughed, and reined his horse around. "There's a stone table in your parlor. I think it would withstand the pounding of both of us."

The ride back was short and delightful. Only once did a strain appear.

To be continued

WE CLOSE WEDNESDAYS AT NOON

Perhaps eye strain makes you irritable, inefficient.

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197 W. Center. Phone 7109.

THE PERFECT MATCH BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

TALK ABOUT VALUE!

It exceeds imagination—to be able to get this gorgeous seven diamond engagement ring and a ten diamond wedding band at such an attractive price!

Other Engagement Rings and Wedding Rings from \$14.75 - \$500

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arion Star

U. S. Navy Orders To Revive Work in Ohio Shipyards

By United Press
LORAIN, O.—The Lorain shipyards, which constructed the first 500-foot vessel on the Great Lakes, are expected to become a scene of intense activity—turning out national defense orders—after two years of idleness.

The American Shipbuilding Co., with most of its actual shipbuilding facilities in Lorain, has received a \$6513,000 contract to build anti-submarine net layers for the U. S. navy.

Incidentally a checkup showed that the Lorain yards could construct some 45 types of boats planned by the navy.

In capacity times the yard has

hired from 1,200 to 1,400 men in contrast with its present 100 workers. During the war boom of 1917, it turned out 52 vessels. Yet the yard has had little to do since the William A. Irwin and the Governor Miller were launched in 1938.

First Launching in 1819
The first shipyard in the county was established at the mouth of the Black river in 1818 when Augustus Jones and William Murdock were given land to compensate for the burning of their yards on the Connecticut river by the British.

The first record of a launching here is that of the Schooner General Huntington in 1819.

Other shipbuilders established themselves along the river banks and in a few years wooden boats were being turned out rapidly.

The Bunker Hill the first steamship launched in Lorain was built by F. M. Jones in 1837 and was towed to Cleveland to be fitted with machinery.

From 1820 to 1900 300 wooden ships were built along the shores of the lake and river. But the eighties saw the last of the old windjammers and the beginning of steamship building.

First Steel Ship
In 1897 the Cleveland Shipbuilding Co. bought 20 acres on the east side of Black river. In 1898 Superior City the first steel ship was launched. It was 450 feet long with a capacity of 7,000 tons.

It was a big day in the history of Great Lakes shipbuilding when

THEY GAVE UP \$100,000 FOR BABE



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veloz, with month old Frank Nicholas Veloz 2nd, before whose birth the mother and father gave up \$100,000 in contracts. (Associated Press Photo)

on January 20, 1900 the John W. Gates the first 500-foot vessel on the Great Lakes was launched. From 1898 to 1910, 120 steel freight boats were built at the yards. By 1906 the yards had become the largest on the Great Lakes.

Most of the 52 boats turned out during the war were small ships which could be taken through the Erie canal. The 1040 ships are also expected to be small, about 150 feet long.

Rival Dog Food

For Quality and Price try
HOME
"Super" Market
Open All Day Sunday
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 2065 — 729 Silver St.

"MAGIC"
Washer—this week, is more than a name for Soap Powder—
ASK US ABOUT IT!
Kellogg's Rice Krispies

SPECIAL
ICE CREAM BRICK
Choice of many flavors
23c
SPECIAL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY
Parish
London St.

board. They are as follows: Clarence Compf, superintendent, Carlton Schmidt, assistant superintendent, Fred P. Haas, secretary, Miss Frieda Wanner, treasurer, Miss Mae Trof, benevolent treasurer, Mrs. Kathleen Campbell, pianist; Warren Cline and De Haas, librarians, Mrs. Carlton Schmidt, grade roll superintendent, Mrs. Otto Long, home department superintendent, Mrs. John Shelton, Miss Vesta Mae Schwein-

further, Miss Mae Trof, Miss Frieda Wanner, John Shelton, Miss Isabelle West, William Wanner, Miss Ruth Schott, Bernard Brooks, Mrs. Henry Maag, Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, Mrs. Caroline Shambaugh, John Schott and Mrs. Ferd Becker, teachers, Mrs. Bernard Brooks, Mrs. Barbara Goodrich, Mrs. Richard Bindbeutel, Carlton Schmidt, Mrs. Merle Hughes and Miss Lena Chalfant assistant teachers.

AP SUPER MARKETS
Meaty Shoulder
VEAL ROAST lb. 19c
Freshly
GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 33c
Ready to eat
COOKED PICKNICS lb. 19c
8 F. Rindless
SLICED BACON lb. 19c

RALSTON'S
IN OAKLAND HEIGHTS
PHONE 6266 FREE DELIVERY.
You, too, will appreciate the convenience of FREE PARKING. Also the low prices we offer at our complete store. Come in and see us!

LARD, open kettle rendered 2 lbs. 15c
SMOKED CALLIES, tenderized short shank lb. 17c
FRANKFURTERS 2 lbs. 25c
HAM BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 25c
SMOKED LOIN ROLL lb. 30c
PEAS, good quality 3 cans 25c
CORN, standard 3 cans 25c
MILK 4 tall cans 25c
MATCHES 6 boxes 17c
COFFEE, Ralston's Special lb. 19c

THRIE MARKET
Phone 2831
Free delivery anywhere anytime. Dial on your phone 2831. We will promise to give you the very best of merchandise always. Also very prompt service.

Give us a trial order and prove to yourself what nice Fresh Fruits and Vegetables and of course we have a most complete line of Groceries and Cold Meats.

In several weeks we will add to our market Birds Eye Fresh Frozen Fruit, Vegetables, Meats, Poultry and Fish.

To our very loyal Staff of Clerks we hired Mrs. Gertrude Constantine who for a long time has worked in different grocery stores in Marion. She will be glad to serve any of her old friends at this market.

A Few Specials for the Week-End
Miracle Whip—quart jar 1 to each customer 30c
Free Stone Peaches 5c a lb. or 6 lbs. for 25c
Juicy California Oranges 20 for 25c
Sunkist Lemons 4 for 10c or doz 25c
100 lb. bag of nice Creaming Potatoes or 15-lb. peck for 10c Delivered Free 98c

Large No. 1 Potatoes 100-lb. bag \$1.49 (or 15-lb. peck 29c)
Put in a supply because these potatoes are going up (A tip).
Tender Green and Wax Beans 2 lbs. for 25c
New Fresh Peas, 3 lbs. for 25c
Fine Looking Apples, 6 lbs. for 25c
Fine Home Grown Tomatoes a lb. 5c
Tender Celery very crisp each 5c

Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs. for 15c
Carrots and Beets, 3 bunches for 10c
Endive, bleached lb. 10c
Honey Rock Melons large each 15c
Ice Cold Watermelons 39 49 59c ea. Half or whole

Open each evening and all day Sunday
Our Cold Meat Dept. is Most Complete

A. H. WILSON & SON
1014 North Main Street Phone 3455

Oven Fresh BREAD 5c
BUNS per doz 13c
Tall Can PORK & BEANS 19c
2 for 19c
RED BEANS 3 No 2 cans 25c
CORN FLAKES 10c
CORN, 3 No 2 cans for 25c
Breakfast Made COFFEE, 3 lb. bag 39c
QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS 19c
5c Return on Box Tops
3 lb. SPRY per can 52c
WATERMELONS Every One Picked 39c

OLEO lb. 10c
BUTTER, Blue Valley, lb. 28c
PORK CHOPS Center Cut lb. 29c
ROUND STEAK per lb. 33c
BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK per lb. 31c
PORK STEAK Round Bone 19c
Center Cut SMOKED HAM 33c
WIENERS Skinned 2 lb. for 37c
WE HANDLE COAL of all kinds Gas, Oil, Kerosene

PHONE 3455 FREE DELIVERY
Plenty of Free Parking Space No Meters

KROGER STORES
ROLL BUTTER Country Club Brand Lb. Print 25c lb. 28c
PRUNE PLUMS Fancy Washington Freestones Basket \$1.49 4 lbs. 25c
CAULIFLOWER Large White Heads ea. 15c
LEMONS Large California Sunkist doz. 29c
SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c
POTATOES Fancy U. S. No 1 Ohio Grown Cobblers; 15 lb. Paper Bag U. S. No 1 Bulk Potatoes—peck 25c 29c

WEBER'S
Convenient Parking
Complete Market. S Prospect and Superior

Birds Eye
Frying Chickens 98c
Miracle Whip qt. 37c
Fruit Cocktail 2 cans 29c
Dole Pineapple lg. can 21c
Orange Juice giant 19c

Beef Roasts lb. 19c-22c
Wheat Puffs bag 29c
Swandown Cake Flour 2 Mother's Oats Westbrook Flour 1 Pillsbury Flour 8c
Crisco 3 lb. Woodbury 4 bars Lux Flakes 2c
Sant Flush 1

Creamery Butter 28c
Catsup large bottle 10c
Maxwell House Coffee 24c
Early June Peas 3 cans 25c
Peaches 2 cans 29c

Morrow County Potatoes pk. 25c
Heinz Soups 2 for 2c

Large Pascal Celery 2 for 25c
Yellow Onions 3 lb. 13c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes 4 lb. 20c

Lipton's Tea—Roman Cleanser—E-Z Clean

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Big 4 Soap Chips 39c
3 lb. can King Taste Shortening 49c
FULLY DRESSED BROILERS — STEWING HEI
Campbell's Tomato Soup doz 99c
Weideman's Tomato Juice doz \$1.2

NO 2 1/2 SIZE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans 4
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 3 for 21c
COMB HONEY 3 for 50c

2 cans Fancy Grapefruit 25c
Pure Elder Vinegar gal 29c
Classen's Health Yeast 50c and 1.00
Norwood Salad Dressing qt 25c
New Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c
Dried Sassafras pkg 10c

FOLGER'S—the mountain top grown COFFEE lb. 3
SWIFT'S SOAP 3 for 19c—Extra Bar 1c
WOODBURY'S SOAP 3 for 25c—Extra Bar

Plenty of Fresh Eggs Watermelons Honeyrock Melons Red Cabbage Egg Plant Mangoes Long White and Button Radishes Carrots Turnips Grapes etc

C. Z. ZACHMAN
181 S. Main St. 4 Daily Deliveries Phone 2

BUEHLER MEAT
Sliced Boiled SHOULDER 29c
Spiced Ham lb. 27c
Boiled Ham lb. 39c
Minced Ham lb. 21c
Baked Veal Loaf lb. 23c
Spiced Souse lb. 13c
Dutch Ham lb. 30c
Dried Beef 1/2 lb. 27c

Bologna CHUNK 12c

Breakfast BACON lb 13c
Pork Shoulder STEAK lb. 17 1/2c
Lamb Shoulder ROAST lb. 18c

Choice Tender Sirloin or Porterhouse STEAK 27c

Brisket Bf. Boil lb. 11c
Beef Soft Ribs lb. 15c
Veal Stew lb. 12c
Pork Shanks lb. 11c
End Cut Chops lb. 21c

Pure Cane SUGAR 5 lb. 24c
10 lb. 48c
25 lb. \$1.19

Kingan's Reliable SMOKED HAMS lb. 22c

Choice Chuck Beef Roast lb. 19c

119 NORTH MAIN STREET
PHONE 4150 FOR SERVICE

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RIESER'S FOOD MARKET
CENTER and GRAND
Free Delivery Phone 2437
Open Sunday 8 to 12

MEAT SPECIALS
Beef Chuck Roast 17 1/2c
Boil Beef 8 1/2c
Steak, tender 22c
Pork Roast 15 1/2c
Fresh Side 12 1/2c
Veal Roast 19 1/2c
Veal Stew 15c
Smoked Callas 18c
Smoked Ham, Bacon

Full Line Fruits and Vegetables

Chickens and Rabbits
Lard, special, pure 4 lbs. 25c
Lunch Meat Special 25c
Creamery Butter 29c
Potatoes pk. 25c
No 2 Potatoes bu. 65c
Sem Toilet Paper 3 rolls 25c
Seminole Toilet Paper 4 rolls 25c
Wheaties 2 boxes 23c

Kool-Aid

Salada Tea-Savex
SPRING'S
769 S PROSPECT ST
Opposite McKinley Park
Ray Balderson, Prop

Sugar 25 lb bag \$1.19
Westbrook Flour 24 lb bag 39c
Butter per lb 27c
Velveeta Cheese 1 lb 28c

Post Toasties 2 for 18c
Shredded Wheat 2 for 18c
Kino Oxydol 2 for 35c
Olives qt 35c
Bliss Coffee 2 lbs 35c
Gold Medal Coffee 24c
Every Meal Coffee 17c
Scott Tissue 3 for 25c
Red Bird 6 for 26c
Laurel Crackers per lb 15c
Napkins 240 for 25c
Gold Medal Corn 2 for 25c
Franco American Spaghetti 1 for 25c
Kittlen Maid qt. 25c
iced Tea 15 lb pkg 18c
Fresh Meats and Vegetables
Plenty of Free Parking Space
Lifebuoy Soap—Climacene

Drink... SOF KURD MILK
with
VITAMIN D
The Only Vitamin "D" Milk Remaining Liquid During Digestion
Delivered Daily by
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WISE'S
Better Parking - Delivery - Phones 4236 - 6165 Coal 2528

POTATOES No. 1 10 lbs. 18c
COFFEE 7 O'Clock 3 lb bag 39c
SALMON Very Best Pink can 17c
CORN No. 2 can Very Good 6 for 49c

Meat Market
Only a very few markets sell you good quality meats.
Bacon, rind sliced lb 21c
Bacon in the piece lb. 18c
Hams, half lb 27c
whole, lb. 25c
Chickens, Dressed or Live
Roast, very best 25c-30c
Roast ... lb. 18c-25c
Cube Steaks — that you don't buy like them lb. 45c

Vegetables
Crisper, Fresher Cantaloupes on Ice.
Watermelons 39c-49c-59c

BIRDS EYE CHICKEN PEAS — CORN
Almost any kind of vegetable in Birds Eye.

PEACHES
Large No. 2 1/2 size cans in syrup dozen cans \$1.59

COOKIE SPECIAL
Dutch Maid box 10c

MATCHES Large 20 cu in box 6 boxes 18c

SOAP FLAKES—a clean-up — sold regularly two boxes 25c, clean-up, 4 boxes 29c

SUPER FLOATING HARDWATER SOAP
3 bars in package 10c

SWEETHEART SOAP
4 bars 18c

POST TOASTIES 2 boxes 19c

MARSH-MALLOW 1 lb. pkg 16c

WIGGGS Waterless CLEANER bucket 55c

OCTAGON SOAP Cleanup 4 bars 10c

Delux Supreme Blend COFFEE
A fine hi-grade lb. 23c

CRACKERS 2 lb. box 17c

CANDY, 1 lb. assorted packages in cellophane—a clean up—pkg. 10c

COAL
Pocahontas Stoker It May Be Higher
CRISCO 3 lb. can 45c

POTATO CHIPS
a large cellophane package

KIMMEL'S
Dial 3330—Free Deliv.

BEEF ROAST lb. 16c
CLUB STEAKS lb. 21c
BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 25c
PORK ROAST lb. 16c
KNOCKERS 2 lbs. 25c
WHEATIES 2 for 21c
PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c

Will pay 19c per dozen for fresh country eggs

Borden's
WEEK-END SPECIAL
3 Layer Ice Cream — Brick —
Black Raspberry
Vanilla
Lemon Custard
30c
A Real Ice Cream Treat!
Drive Out — Plenty of Parking Space
Phone 4197
We Deliver

Rain Halts Fair's Program of Races

Crowd of 1,000 Sees 3 Heats Before Shower Brings Postponement.

Showers halted yesterday's Marion county fair racing program after single heats of each of three scheduled events were held. As a result the remainder of the card was to be run off today preceding the trio of races originally set for this afternoon.

Counterpatch room gelding owned by C. H. Damm of Irwin, O. topped the lone heat of the 216 pace in 2:11. Billy Lincoln chestnut gelding owned by Theo Hill of Sandusky won the 218 trot in 2:14 the heat being finished in a drizzle that sent the railbirds to cover.

Two Hour Delay

The slug was being set for the initial trip of the 219 pace when the deluge came. For 1 1/2 hours the program was delayed before the four entries could take the track. Cleo Mack black mare owned by C. A. Mitchell of Columbus swept home the winner in 2:21 1/2.

The time indicated the extent to which the rain slowed the oval.

Some 1,000 or so spectators were in the stands for the abbreviated bill. They were entertained while the races were held up by members of the Howard Brothers circus troupe and the Marion P. O. Eagles band. Workmen headed by John Fellmeth track supervisor meanwhile were busy hands trying to get the turf in condition to continue the racing.

Run Third Heat

After the long wait which the crowd accepted without complaint racing officials pronounced the trip in condition to resume racing. It was necessary for the pacers to use the outside half of the oval since the portion near the inner rail was soggy for safety. They circled around a long way to complete the third heat before officials decided on the postponement.

Summary of the abbreviated card follows:

William Hestuff 2100 Paces for 219 Paces

C. Hestuff 1st by Lee Bearer 1
Lee Bearer 1st by Lee Bearer 1
Lee Bearer 1st by Lee Bearer 1

218 Trot

Lee Bearer 1st by Lee Bearer 1
Lee Bearer 1st by Lee Bearer 1
Lee Bearer 1st by Lee Bearer 1

216 Pace

Lee Bearer 1st by Lee Bearer 1
Lee Bearer 1st by Lee Bearer 1
Lee Bearer 1st by Lee Bearer 1

Leafy Oak Trials At Kenton Are Set As Two-Day Event

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug. 23—For the first time in the 14 year history of the event it will require two days this year to complete the National Leafy Oak Conhound Field Trials it was announced today by Henry J. (Hank) Pfeiffer originator and promoter of the class.

Among the hundreds of sports men attending there will be mourning for Old Bill the 22 year-old raccoon which was used by the management in the official conhound field trials will not be there to aid in the 14th meet. Old Bill died this summer after having aided Hank in 13 previous field trials.

A re-broadcast of the final heat of the trials will be made over Station WLW at 10:45 p. m. Sept. 1. Thousands of fans will be here for the week end to see the Sunday afternoon eliminations, the Monday morning eliminations, the semi-finals and grand final heat richest classic dedicated to an breed of sporting dogs and to see the U. K. C. registered pup derby.

Insurance — Every kind. All types Surety Bonds. Strong companies. Costs are low For Safety and Satisfaction insure with us

JAS. W. LEWELLYN
116 S. Main St. Phone 5294

ORDER Your New 1941 PLYMOUTH NOW!

BEN PAYTON, INC.
295 305 WEST CENTER
USED CARS • MARION, OHIO
299 West Center Street

USED CARS \$35 to \$495

First Showing of

New Fall Arrow Shirts and Ties

AT

Markert & Lewis

135 E. Center St. Open Every Evening

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

These College All-Stars Will Battle Packers



Here are some of the collegiate All-Americans who will face the Green Bay Packers in a foot ball classic in Soldiers Field Chicago Thursday Aug. 29. Pictured above is an All Star combination consisting of Ben Winslow (Southern California) right end, Lee Artoe (California) right tackle, Hal Method (Northwestern) right guard, Mike Kopcha (Chattanooga) center, Mel Brewer (Illinois) left guard, Ted Harvey (Notre Dame) left tackle, William Fisk (Southern California) left end, Ambrose Schindler (Southern California) quarterback, Bob Hoffman (Southern California) halfback, Marty Christensen (Minnesota) fullback and Harold Van Every (Minnesota) halfback.

Yanks, As of Old, Whip Tribe, 15-2

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The epitaphs have been written the decline and the fall of the Yankee empire have been explained fully the mourners have headed for home—but the Yankees refuse to stay dead.

Certainly they looked like anything but hopelessly beaten ex-champions yesterday as they smashed the first place Cleveland Indians 15-2. The decision ran their victory string to 12 out of their last 15 and sent them soaring into third place (just eight games off the pace).

Keytown Wins, But Needs 1 More Game to Cinch Pennant

Huber remains as the only threat to the league leading Keytown outfit in the Industrial loop dash for the pennant. Both won in last night's contest. The league leaders are now a game and a half out in front with one remaining game to play next week while Huber has two. If Keytown wins it will have clinched the pennant whereas if Keytown loses and Huber wins both of its (left) both teams will be in a tie for the top spot. Marion Steam Shovel and Young Democrats turned in wins in the other circuit encounters yesterday.

Defeat Schirrel

The league leaders showed no signs of weakening as they won easily 5-1, from the Schirrel team at Lincoln park. Harold Millner worked on the mound for the winners and turned in a five hit performance while accounting for two of his team's runs with a homer in the second frame with one mate aboard. Schirrel as a result of last night's setback dropped out of the running and slipped into a tie for third place with Marion Steam Shovel.

Jimmy Kunkle pitched a four-bagger in the fifth with Pitcher Walters on base to allow the second place Huber aggregation to edge Union Bakery 2-1 at the Shovel diamond. The bakers out-hit the winners 6-5 but were unable to bunch their hits off Walters. The former is now firmly entrenched in fifth place three and a half games behind Young Democrats had one full game ahead of Osgood.

The Young Democrats completed their hold on fourth place by trouncing Osgood 10-1 at President's field. Primmer ace twirler for the Democrats allowed only one hit, which was off the bat of Thomas Osgood fielder in the fifth.

Shovel Route Defiance

Marion Steam Shovel completely routed the hapless last place Defiance squad 13-0 at Garfield park. The Diggers jumped on Stinson for 14 base hits while their own No. 1 slugger Maurice Whitcomb was giving up but five scattered ones. It was the eleventh setback this season for the losers and leaves them one game behind Osgood.

The playoff in the Sunday School No. 1 league between Epworth and Oakland has been scheduled for Tuesday Sept. 3 at Lincoln park as a benefit for

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	G
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	21
Brooklyn	10	11	.476	21
New York	9	12	.429	21
St. Louis	8	13	.381	21
Chicago	7	14	.333	21
Pittsburgh	6	15	.286	21
Philadelphia	5	16	.238	21

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	G
Cleveland	11	10	.524	21
New York	10	11	.476	21
St. Louis	9	12	.429	21
Chicago	8	13	.381	21
Pittsburgh	7	14	.333	21
Philadelphia	6	15	.286	21
Washington	5	16	.238	21

Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

On Sale at All Groceries

6 Bottles for 25c

In Handy Home Package.

See the NEW FALL FASHIONS at

Richman Brothers

167 West Center St.

All One Price

\$22.50

Student Suits \$16.95

Extra Pants \$3.95

LAST DAY TOMORROW

at this

Introductory SALE PRICE

White Shirt SPECIAL

Introducing the new wrinkle-free collar

Regular Value	Regular Value
\$2.00	\$1.68
\$1.55	\$1.35

3 for \$4.50 3 for \$3.90

Fancies Included

White Shirt SPECIAL

131 EAST CENTER ST.

FAVORITES ADVANCE TO QUARTER - FINALS IN COUNTY NET MEET

Bill Foster, Runner-Up Last Year Is Eliminated in Only Upset of Early Rounds.

Marion tennis players are entering their quarter-finals of the countywide tournament being held at the Y. M. C. A. courts. First and second rounds have been completed with most of the favorites including last year's winner John Dreher still in the running. Bill Foster last year's runner up was ousted by Gene Roberts last night.

Roberts pulled out as he defeated Foster 7-5 and 6-2. Roberts was leading 3-1 in the first set when Foster hit his stride and evened the count at 5-5. Roberts played a fine defensive game to cap the next two games and won the set. He won the second set easily 6-2. The story is all the more startling since Roberts has been playing tennis only two years.

John Dreher defending champion dropped the first set of his match with Bill Evans 6-4 and then came back strong to win 6-1 and 6-4. Dreher was seeded first round while Evans defeated Harold Green 4-6, 5-8 and 6-6.

Tom Clark a pre-tournament favorite reached the quarter-finals by defeating Walter Davis 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. In the first round Clark whipped Bud Axe two straight sets by identical 6-3 scores. Davis downed Bud Burke in the first round 7-3 and 10-8.

Paul Hoffman a threat to Dreher's crown ousted Dave Reichard last night in the second round 6-4, 1-6 and 3-6. Hoffman also seeded Reichard brushed by Bill Lefter in the first round 6-2 and 6-1.

John Smith went into the quarter-finals by edging Dave Hurst 7-5, 3-6 and 6-1. Both were advanced to the second round with out previous matches.

Bill Star had little trouble defeating Ray John Hines 6-3 and 6-2. Star had won over Don Morey in the first round 6-0 and 14-12.

Ralph Cahill a heavy favorite to go far in the tournament was by default from Frank Roberts. The former was running up in the recent Y. M. C. A. meet won by Tom Clark.

Promoters Pit Hoosier Veteran Against Young Texan for Headliner of Wrestling Card.

Back Weaver of Terre Haute, Ind. and Tex. Ray of Amarillo, Tex. the pair of semi-finalists and provided most of the wrestling on last week's main show engagement here. Monday local promoters announced today they will return for a 90-minute tangle headlining the card arranged by the outdoor arena on Lincoln park. Bob Montgomery the Arkansas slugger and Gas Johnson of Seattle, Wash. have been booked for the 45-minute semi-main event. Dayton's Bob Anderson and Lefty Parer of New York City are paired for the 20-minute prelim.

Experience vs. Youth

In pitting Weaver against Ray the promoters have matched a man a year. Weaver is a veteran and Ray is a youth. Both are professional wrestlers. There are few light weighters who can match Weaver's skill which combined with an inside knowledge of the ropes has made him a consistent winner.

As Weaver put it after he stopped Ray in the final round of his career. He had just floored Ray by a subterfuge which might not have worked so easily against a more experienced foe. He had Referee Woodruff inspect a pre-arranged wrist injury.

and called his foe in to look. That left Riley wide-open. Weaver's attack and the flip-flop into a crab hold ended the round in four minutes. The Texan came back to take the second round even the score. He got a backbreaker when Weaver attempted to polish him off with a series of body slams and dives. With a fall apiece grappled over the time limit.

Hoosier Is Cager

Weaver very probably was able to use the same ruse. Riley again but you can't sure that it wasn't the only up the cagey Hoosier's. He's a popular gladiator local fans and that popularity has built up a reputation for him. He's a steady and clever as they vet the fans who like to him in action get no little seeing him on the feints when he loses.

Riley is a comparative newcomer to the local mat. He up from the southwest a night reports indicated might be the light heavyweight local fans have been looking for. He hasn't completely won the fancy of the crowd as a consistent plunger, clean game fighter. He test against the veteran a long way in putting him in the top ranking favorites action.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	G
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	21
Brooklyn	10	11	.476	21
New York	9	12	.429	21
St. Louis	8	13	.381	21
Chicago	7	14	.333	21
Pittsburgh	6	15	.286	21
Philadelphia	5	16	.238	21

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	G
Cleveland	11	10	.524	21
New York	10	11	.476	21
St. Louis	9	12	.429	21
Chicago	8	13	.381	21
Pittsburgh	7	14	.333	21
Philadelphia	6	15	.286	21
Washington	5	16	.238	21

J. C. TURNER HARDWARE
143 E. Center St. Dial

FINAL! TOMORROW LAST DAY... DUGAN 25th Birthday SALE

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE BOYS' SUITS Greatly Reduced

VALUES UP TO \$16.50

\$5.25 \$10.25 \$12.25 \$7.25

Boys here's real VALUE. Finely tailored newest styles just like big brother's. Your choice of a wide range of colors. One or two lengths, or knickers. Ages 6 to 18

FREE A Louisville Slugger Bat and Ball Free with the first 5 Boys' Suits sold in this sale tomorrow at \$5.25 up

TOMORROW YOUR LAST CHANCE

Work Clothes BARGAINS

FINCK'S RED BAR OVERALLS

Regular \$1.69 Value **\$1.25**

WORK PANTS

To \$1.96 Value **\$1.25**

BIG YANK WORK SHIRTS 59c

LAY-A-WAY

Use this easy plan make only a small deposit, you get the advantage of the SALE SAVINGS Plan as often as you like

Slack Suit 20% off

\$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$1.36, \$1.59, \$2.39, \$1.36

Still a good selection. Every boy a Slack Suit in his wardrobe. Sport shirts, plaid sport slacks, etc.

BOYS' YOUTHS' SHIRTS 2 for

Values to \$10. Sport short sleeves, broken in, neat but all sizes and ideal school wear.

STORE WIDE EVENT

Still time to save in this sale... Tremendous bargains every department.

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Practical Nursing Wanted - 11. Electric Train For Sale - 33. 240-Acre Farm For Rent - 48

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 30c
Each extra line 10c
Ad not ordered for insertion
will be charged at the
one time rate each time
in figuring ad allow five letter
words to a line

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time 10c
For 2 Time 20c
For 3 Time 30c
For 4 Time 40c
For 5 Time 50c
For 6 Time 60c
For 7 Time 70c
For 8 Time 80c
For 9 Time 90c
For 10 Time 100c
For 11 Time 110c
For 12 Time 120c
For 13 Time 130c
For 14 Time 140c
For 15 Time 150c
For 16 Time 160c
For 17 Time 170c
For 18 Time 180c
For 19 Time 190c
For 20 Time 200c
For 21 Time 210c
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For 37 Time 370c
For 38 Time 380c
For 39 Time 390c
For 40 Time 400c
For 41 Time 410c
For 42 Time 420c
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For 76 Time 760c
For 77 Time 770c
For 78 Time 780c
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For 80 Time 800c
For 81 Time 810c
For 82 Time 820c
For 83 Time 830c
For 84 Time 840c
For 85 Time 850c
For 86 Time 860c
For 87 Time 870c
For 88 Time 880c
For 89 Time 890c
For 90 Time 900c
For 91 Time 910c
For 92 Time 920c
For 93 Time 930c
For 94 Time 940c
For 95 Time 950c
For 96 Time 960c
For 97 Time 970c
For 98 Time 980c
For 99 Time 990c
For 100 Time 1000c

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements

Is 11 A. M.
the Day of Publication

1-LODGE NOTICES

MEMBERS
Visit your social rooms
when down town

2-SPECIAL NOTICES

MOTHERS—Drop in and see our
Baby Photographs
Call Pontius 2750 280 Forest

It Sure Is a Treat
to Drink

White Crown Beer
and Ale

UNTIL further notice Dial 6853
Mr. Cleveland orders for plumbing
and heating or call at Home
Service Co. 774 Davis St.

6161—Dial—2121

CALL SAFETY CAR
DR. H. W. BAGGER
Physician and Surgeon Dial 2051
Office Residence 228 S. Prospect

At home in picnic and in your
favorite taproom
ITS

Wooden Shoe Beer

by popular demand

5-HELP WANTED

Wanted Bench moulder
Marion, Ohio
Moral Ohio

WANTED—Young man about 20
able to leave Sunday for Marion
Revol. Work there during re-
mainder of the season and re-
turn. Must be well educated and
pleasant. Salary and transportation
paid. See Mr. Christensen
Hotel Marion after 7:30 p. m.

7-FEMALE

WANTED Girl about 30 for gen-
eral housework
255 S. Seifner

GENERAL office girl Short-hand
typing bookkeeping. State
preference. reference. Care Box 57
Star

WOMAN for general housework
More for home than wages
400 Lee St.

STENOGRAPHER
Marion Insurance Claim Service
139 E. Main

WANTED—Girl 21 to 25 with ex-
perience and ability more than ex-
perience for secretary, bookkeep-
ing and general office work in
Shelby County a large furniture
store. Must be very neat and at-
tractive. Write stating all quali-
fications enclosing recent photo
or call in person by appointment.
Enclose recent photo Salary \$150
month. Write Francis Furniture
and Appliance Store Sidney, O.

9-AGENTS and SALESMEN

MEN—over 45—are you out of
work or making less than \$18
week? If so see Mr. A. B. B. B.
Hotel Pilgrim at 6:10 p. m.

3 MET appealing ladies over
30 with good personality and
house to house selling experi-
ence. Salary and liberal bonus
Box 58 care Star

EXCELLENT opening man. Nent
acquired age 25 to 35 with car
approximate \$25 start with in-
crease. See Mr. Griswold Hotel
Marion 7 to 9 p. m. Friday

35-YEAR OLD corporation has op-
portunity for representative in
Marion, Ohio and Delaware
counties. Experience in selling
memorial designs helpful but not
necessary. Age 25 to 30. Termi-
nary restricted. Give past sales
experience. Car necessary.
Box 58 care Star

A FINE opportunity to sell com-
plete line Golden Rule pure food
products and household neces-
sities direct to consumers. No
territory advanced weekly no
capital required. Write The Cit-
izens Wholesale Supply Co. P. O.
Box 1638 Columbus Ohio

10-INSTRUCTION SERVICE

Attend DAY or NIGHT school at
the Marion Business College
FALL TERM OPENS SEPT 3
Graduates assisted in securing
positions

COMPLETE manager a course 6
months training 15 months pay-
ment plan. MARION SCHOOL
OF BEAUTY CULTURE above
Marion County Bank

11-SITUATION WANTED

PRACTICAL Nursing Maternity
care preferred. Can furnish re-
ferences. Box 25 care Star

12-BEAUTY AND BATH

PAIR Week Special \$1 reduction
on all oil treatments
LoDuska 135 S. State Dial 2558

COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP—Our
\$3 permanent with shampoo and
se. 22 137 E. Church Dial 2732

A Trial means a lot. Time 1.10
Give us a Trial—Dial 2622
CAMPO HOFF 173 W. Center

JANAS Beauty Shop 747 Davis St.
Ina (White) Figgler, Jeanette
Evans—Dial 2640

School Girl Permanent \$1 up
221 A. MARION SHOP
Dial 4307 425 W. Center

SOFT water shampoo and finger
wave 40c oil shampoo 75c
VANITY POX Dial 2928

Super oil machine waxed \$3.00
FLITE BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2844 Over Gar Office

End curl for school girls \$2
FONAS BEAUTY SHOP
150 S. S. Main Dial 2882

Back to School in Beauty
LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP
217 W. Church Dial 4306

FRY RUTH'S PLEASURE BATHS
You'll feel years 30
217 W. Church Dial 4306

SOFT and natural waves \$1 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 4306

A BEAUTIFUL Lateral Manicure
is just the thing for thin and brittle
nails. LF 174

BACK TO SCHOOL with curls
Latest style permanent \$1 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP Dial 4306

OUR special permanent waves for
school girls \$1 and up. Dial 2063
LOUISIANA BEAUTY SHOP
108 W. Center, above Marion
Theater

IMBODY'S BEAUTY SHOP
144 Garden Dial 2677

Back to School curls
CHERRY BEAUTY SHOP
230 S. Main Dial 2068

Ringlet and Oil Waves \$1.75 up
MELBA BEAUTY SHOP
Ohio Bldg Dial 2828

13-PLACES TO GO

A REFRESHING SPOT—Cool
sparkling drinks good food. Try
our delicious sandwiches
RITZ GUILD 174 S. Main

BODLEY'S BAR B Q
N. Main at Corporation
Lunches Served Anytime
Ice Cold 75c Beer

BUCKEYE GRILL 466 W. Center
DANCING—LUNCHES—BEER
PIZZA PLACE

Harding Highway 1 miles west
UNDER new management. The
Spanish Tavern. 3 miles east of
Hoyers on Route 109. Dancing
Saturday night to 10 p. m. and
his band

PLEASANT of free parking, space
for bottle beer 10c. Music every
Saturday night. Our new air-
conditioned build-a-three Waldo

MARATHON (Club—Route 4 and 23
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Sandwiches—Lunches—Fine Coffee

SWIMMING
When thinking of going swim-
ming be sure to come out to
Crystal Lake. Here you can en-
joy a swim in clean pure water.
Life guards for your protection.
On Route 10 North

14-SERVICE-GENERAL

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Cell Palmer Service Manager
FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE
End of W. Church Dial 5217

OUR MOTTO To be careful and
courteous. Marion Window Clean-
ing Dial 2259 Call us

Protect Employees Health
Use Our Towel Service
ANTHONY'S Dial 2133

REFRIGERATOR repairing. Lx
timothy cheerfully given
Marion Refrigeration Service
Dial 3254 27 W. Center

SPECIAL—Ch. wash and lubrica-
tion both for \$1.25
Muhls' Service Co. Church High

15-MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

NOW is the time to get a new
and durable suit. Just to be
Marion's 100% Moral Ohio

Panama hats cleaned and
blocked like new. 77c
NEWLY Shown Shop 125 W. Center

FLOORING INSTALLED Home
remodeling L. R. Aniline & Sons
Dial 119 403 S. Main

EXPERT patch plastering cement
work and interior repainting. Call
Holt's 1018 Bryant Dial 7274

16-COAL DRIFTS

Place your order with us before
higher prices become effective.
Genuine Pocahontas Olga
Soker Red Flame Red Parrot
and our Red Robin Block. What
a fine lot of quality. Coals are
available low prices. Watch
for the Red Robin airplane
soon. Also an Initiated Crystal
Footed Luncheon Tumbler with
each ton

K & R COAL Co. Dial 3252
125 Leander St. R. W. King

H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 4223 Rear 313 Unepher

COAL

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Season's Lowest Price on
"LESSLAC" POCAHONTAS
JR EGG COAL
direct from car now on track
C. & O. Coal Yard

150 F. Center Dial 6242 Five 6252
SAVE between 40c and 75c per ton
by ordering your coal before
Sept 1st

SLANER LUMBER & COAL Co.
160 N. Greenwood Dial 1258

CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal
Summitville Dial 2718

WHITCOMB HIDE & FUEL

17-COAL HAULERS

NEW Lexington Lump Coal Ton
lots \$4.75 Truck load \$4.50
Holt's 1018 Bryant Dial 7274

RUN YOUR COAL direct from our
mine to your basement in truck
load lots. Good lump coal, low in
ash high in heat, \$3.85 per ton.
Good Egg coal \$3.40 per ton.
After Sept 2nd coal will be \$4.00
higher in price. Write to Blue
Coal Mine R. D. 2 Dundee O.

THERE is an acute shortage of
homes for rent. If you have any-
thing to rent, tell the public
through timely want ad.

14-SERVICE-GENERAL

17-COAL HAULERS
PRICES GOING UP. 10 ton lots of
100% cash. Hocking coal
\$5.50 Dial 6173

19-Cleaning, Dressing, Repairing
MEN'S suits cleaned pressed 75c
AT ME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 124 Olney

Get Clothes Ready for School \$1
Thrifty Cleaning 39c—Deluxa \$1
MOORE Cleaners Dial 2065

CASUAL clothes need funny clean-
ing. Give us a try. Dial 2065
ALCO CLEANERS and DYERS
128 S. State Dial 2644

22-General Household Service

SWEEPERS repaired at your
home. Save money. Free estimate.
Dial 3117 227 S. State

23-Upholstery and Refinishing
YOUR Mattress rebuilt for full
sleeping comfort. Average cost
\$12. SMITH MATTRESS CO. Dial
2617 We deliver in town

28-Radio Service—Supplies
IFONARD BELKNAP
RADIO SERVICE
179 Pearl St. Lido Apartments
Hodges Radio Service
Emmette Hodges—125 Wallace S.

30-Merchandise for Sale

31-HOUSEHOLD GOODS
129 931111 WILSON rug Good
condition 265 S. Main

Living room suite
for sale
Dial 3414

DAVENPORT buffet 3x12 rugs
large coal heating stove 2 dres-
sers and many other small
furnishings. Call at 534 N. Main. Fri-
day 6:40 to 8 p. m. Saturday, 1
to 4 p. m.

11 300 have something to sell. Mc
E. Williams Auctioneer 123
E. Main. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

11 ACRYONE Washers \$39.95 up
Also a few used electric washers
and radios \$5 up. Good House-
keeping Store 191 E. Center

STEWART WARNER
Marion's Finest Electric Range
R. L. ANDREWS 177 E. Center

VENETIAN BLINDS
At Special Low Prices
during our
AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
GROHL 4—WALDO O

MOTOR driven new Universal
Chassis 1925 up
Marion Electric and Furniture
Dial 7238 Next to Gas Office

GENRAL Electric refrigerator
34 stove insulated oven table
chairs and other furniture
Dial 6182 645 Windsor

REPOSSESSED Dexter electric
washer. Used only a short time.
Cashworth Hardware Dial 2386

NEW C. W. H. Tange table
top model with porcelain. Used
only a few weeks. First \$45 buys
it 377 N. Main

USED electric portable sewing
machine in A 1 condition. 22
Singer Sewing Center 170 S. Main

MEDIUM sized heat-train good con-
dition
881 N. Main

ATMOSPHERE Maytag washer with
gasoline motor. Universal elec-
tric range. \$35 4 electric refrig-
erators. Marion Furniture Ex-
change 110 N. State

USED REFRIGERATORS
Grunow General Electric Kelvinator
for Westinghouse Leonard M. W.
Majestic and Trifidale. All re-
conditioned and ready to go.
SCHAEFFERS

WASHERS. FRONTIER sweepers
CONKLE'S HOWE Waldo Ohio

32-WEARING APPAREL

LEATHER jackets, ladies coats
suits, topsuits. Cheap
Joe's Pawn Shop 603 W. Center

SALE!!

TROPICAL SUITS
\$7.95 and \$9.95
The Smith Clothing Co

33-Miscellaneous for Sale

NATIVE lumber. inch boards
planks. timber etc. Dial 8209
W. S. Mitchell Route 4 north

STUDENT size wardrobe trunk
for quick sale. Dial 2608 between
12 noon and 1 p. m.

NATIONAL cash register medium
size \$23. Dish washer tub and
drainage cheap 199 E. Center

ELECTRIC train in good con-
dition for sale or will consider
trade for bicycle. Call 209 Sharp

SPECIAL PRICE
On Carey Duck's Back White As-
hes. 100% cash. Dial 5711
Green Camp Cooperative Elea-
tor Co

PORTABLE typewriter in good
condition. Used one year
Dial 42582

FOR paints glass wash doors
building materials. Call
RICKS 111 MERRICK CO. Dial 2630

USED lumber doors. Each brick
plate glass. packing cases. hot
water tanks. pipe sand-tone
Rear 148 Willow St. Dial 3342

Victors structural steel pipes etc.
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W. Center Dial 5158

34-FURNITURE AT THE STORES

BEE VAC Washers \$39.50 Terms
Used washers \$10 and up. Bell's
Blumenbach 494 W. Center St.

REPAIR that leaky roof. roof
90 lb slate surface roofing \$1.98
per roll. 35 lb asphalt roofing
85c per roll. 35 lb asphalt roofing
VAN ATTA HOWE 181 W. Center

35-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TIME to sleep—Time to eat—Time
to work—Time to play—Time
to relax—Time to enjoy life.
Dowling Piano Tuner Dial 3267

WE carry the largest supply of
sheet music and teachers
supplies that ever was in Marion.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2773 188 S. Main

H. BASS Wuritzer accordion
Used as demonstrator. Recor-
ding. George Pennington Dial 1812

HAVE your nice room. You could
rent it. Rent it. Rent it. Rent it.
In the Want Ads section are
watched by them

Best Week-End FOOD BARGAINS!

The following progressive Marion merchants are
assembled daily under Classification 63 in the
Want Ads. Lowest prices prevail at all times
for thrifty shoppers. Always complete your
shopping list from their advertisements.

BURTON'S GROCERY

475 Blaine Ave

ISLAND MARKET

219 N. Main

STINEHELFER'S MKT

787 N. Main

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

433 W. Fairground

MARDEL FARM MKT

South Harding Memorial

CHRISTMAN'S GROC

657 N. State

RIESER'S FRUIT

FARM STORE

747 Bennett

LOG CABIN MKT

1001 N. Main

Marion Star

Want Ad Dept.

30-Merchandise for Sale

35-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Jesse Taylor Music Shoppe
126 W. Church Dial 2888

WEBER upright piano. Priced for
quick sale. J. W. Smith corner
Fairground and Fountain

36-BICYCLES

Boys Bicycle
for sale cheap
489 McKinley

37-PLANTS and FLOWERS

GLADIOLUS—Dial 9117
Hay Hemmerly 218 E. Fairground

SELECT GLADIOLUS for all areas
Dial 6882 Dorris Green
Camp Pike. We deliver

GLADIOLUS and other cut flow-
ers. Houghton 22 Curley Ave
Dial 2602

Gladiolus—Dial 9117
475 Smith St. Osgood Addition

EVERGREENS—SHRUBBERY
Planting service. Feeding spraying.
The Harmon Nursery Prospect O

38-DRUGS

Life Depends Largely Upon
a Healthy Bile

